

XVTH YEAR.

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HOLIDAY

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BLANTHER'S WIDOW.

She is Reported to Have Pronounced

Durant Innocent.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 25.—The

widow of Arthur Forbes, alias J.

E. Blanthier, who was arrested at

Meridian, Tex., charged with having

murdered Mrs. Langfield in San

Francisco, and who committed suicide

in the Bosque County Jail, has been

located in this city by the police of-
ficials. The woman now goes by the
name of Ada Taylor. She says that

she married Arthur Forbes at Little
Rock, Ark., in 1892, and that they
taught in the public schools in Bosque
county in 1896. They had some trouble,
during which Forbes shot her three
times.

About that time Forbes, alias
Blanthier, was arrested charged with
murdering Mrs. Langfield, and he was
lodged in jail, where he subsequently
committed suicide by taking morphine.

Mrs. Forbes says there is no doubt
as to Forbes being the murderer of
the San Francisco woman; that he
often told her that he was well-ac-
quainted with Minnie Williams and
Blanche Lamont, having been intro-
duced to them by Theodore Durrant;
that he often referred to the murders
in such a manner that she was con-
vinced that he knew of them. Mrs.
Forbes, or Ada Taylor, says that one
of her trunks is still in San Fran-
cisco, where it was used in evidence
during Durrant's trial.

She today wired Durrant as follows:
"Have courage. I believe you to be
an innocent man. If I can help to
prove your innocence, command me."

(SPORTING RECORD)

FOOTBALL DAY

American College Boys at

Their Old Game.

Respected Citizens also Found

Kicking With Vigor.

Stanford Again Puts Berkeley

on Its Little Back.

BIG VICTORY FOR PALO ALTO.

Twenty-eight Points to the

Other Side's Cipher.

First Touchdown Made After Only

Six Minutes of Play.

The Californians Weak at Every

Stage of the Contest.

SEVERAL SPECTATORS INJURED.

Scores at Chicago and Other East-

ern Cities—Corbett and Fitzsimons

to Fight—Ryan Beats

Ryan—Hornes and Wheeler.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—[Ex-

clusive Dispatch.] With sharp eyes,

clear heads and superb confidence,

Stanford's football team marched, ran

and crawled through the line of the

University of California eleven today,

at Recreation Park, before an audi-

ence numbering thousands, whenever

the captain deemed it wise. Five times

did the cardinal athletes cover the

Recreation Park's gridiron's length and

touch down the pigskin spheroid in

the blue-and-gold goal, and four times

did Murphy send that same spheroid

flying over the bar for goal, missing

only once on a fair kick. Meanwhile

California scored not at all.

Relieved by flashes of genuine hard

play, the seventh match between the

University of California and Stanford

was a thing to make Berkeley under-

graduates shudder and a Palo Alto

man call for more. It was a game won

by superior weight and the knowledge

of the science of the play. Berkeley's

light men hurried themselves vainly

against the stone wall of Stanford's

line, but only once was there any sub-

stantial gain from that kind of play.

Repeatedly the ball went to the car-

dinal on downs, while the California

line stopped the cardinal backs just

once.

It was not the free, open game ex-

pected, for the reason that Stanford

seemed so willing to buck at the Ber-

keley center, and did it so well that

the kicking qualities of Murphy were

often called into play. When he did

kick he sent the ball hard and high,

so that his backs, were down the field

as well as the ends.

Hall of California was not in the

best shape. Once he punted for a quar-

ter-back kick and the ball fell away

behind the players at the end, and

there was a substantial net loss. After

that he did some punting, Murphy

one moment when a yard meant a

touchdown. That was as near as the

blue and gold ever came to their op-

ponents' goal. It was in the first half,

after Stanford had scored twice, and

was the result of a desperate rally by

the lads in stripes. In the second half

the ball was carried to the two-yard

mark, before the cardinal line held it,

but that was all.

UNIQUE EVENT.

A Victory Unparalleled in Pacific

Coast Football Circles.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Cardinal

is again the Thanksgiving-day color

of the winning gladiators of the grid-

iron, and cardinal is the hue with

which their fellow-graduates, in honor

of the victory of the eleven from Stan-

ford, are decorating San Francisco to-

night.

Unique in the lack of the usual dis-

play of partisan college sentiment, the

dominant characteristics of this year's

struggle for the goal-line of the op-

posing team was the ease with which

Stanford piled up point after point,

touchdown upon touchdown, goal upon

goal, until Leland Stanford, Jr., Uni-

versity had 28 points to her credit, while

the University of California

strove in vain to achieve a single unit.

Never in the history of intercollegiate

football on the Pacific Coast has victo-

ry been so overwhelming, superiority

so undeniable, inferiority so unmistak-

able, as in the match this afternoon,

when the stalwart young athletes from

Palo Alto achieved so signal a tri-
umph over the team representing the
older, but less athletic University of
California.

The superiority of the winning team

was apparent at the first scrimmage;

confirmed by the first touchdown, after

the ball had been in play only six

minutes, and maintained throughout

the entire game, the occasional rallies

of the California eleven serving merely

to render more marked the ease with

which the Palo Alto players bore back

the ball to the Berkeley territory.

Before the greater avoidrump of

Stanford, the California line gave way

at every scrimmage, while, as against

a wall of stone, the united force of

Berkeley's team beat in vain against

the unyielding line of the Palo Alto

giants. But it was not alone in weight

that Stanford displayed and utilized

her advantage. California was out-

played at every point in the game. Her

interference was lamentably weak, and

when interference was attempted, the

California tackles were brushed aside

without apparent effort by the broad-

chested and strong-limbed athletes

from the groves of Palo Alto.

Capt. Hall, alone of all the Berkeley

players, achieved notable play, but his

series of brilliant runs was, with a

made some ground, their spirits arose

and they temporarily worked with a

dash that boded trouble for the cardinal

rank. A single fumble or failure to

gain, however, was sufficient to throw

them back on their old hopeless method

of useless fighting.

The University of California might

have scored, and would have done so,

but for a mistake in the judgment of

the quarter back, with the ball on

Stanford's fifteen-yard line, Haskell,

quarter back, working Griesberg, the

big full back, on the line. With the

ball on Stanford's four-yard line, and

Griesberg exhausted, Haskell trans-

ferred the line work to Hall, a smaller

man and one less capable of making

the few necessary yards against a team

realizing its danger, and fighting in

desperate defense of its goal.

Had Haskell worked Hall to Lud-

low when the goal was near, so near

and the danger to Stanford less im-

minent, reserving Griesberg for the final

struggle, there is little doubt that the

glorious full back, the most powerful

man on California's team, would have

accomplished the much-needed touch-

down. As it was, the Stanford line

held, and Murphy kicked out of dan-

ger. Berkeley needed only a little gen-

eralship to have secured six points at

that juncture.

Capt. Hall of Berkeley is a star of

the first rank, his playing being well

up to form. Had he not been impressed

with the hopelessness of the struggle,

had he received the support which

should have been his, he might have

accomplished more. His runs were

well executed, and at times he fought

with a spirit and vim which made the

Stanford ranks tremble. His kicks,

however, were feeble, and in this fea-

ture he was outclassed by Murphy, the

Stanford quarter back.

Stanford's off-side plays added, and

the game was a success. Berkeley's

plays were successful, but Berkeley's

to bring the expected gains. Califor-

nia's "ends back" proved a futile

endeavor, and the Stanford line

again her men were thrown back for

heavy losses. Whipple was a plucky

end for Berkeley, and kept his

position, but he was hardly put up

to a better game under any cir-

cumstances. His judgment was correct

in his play, and he did the opposi-

tion well during the game to the end

The Times

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.65; at 5 p.m., 30.12. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent.; 5 p.m., 64 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 64 deg.; minimum temperature, 44 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—For Southern California: Fair Friday; fresh westerly wind.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The Board of Education adjourned its investigation into the corruption existing in the school department, over Thanksgiving. The public gave thanks accordingly, but it would be interesting to know what some of the members of the board said, mentally, when they acknowledged blessings bestowed in the past. It is safe to assert that but few of them prayed out loud.

Section 1879 of the school laws says: "Any contract or appointment obtained from a board of education or board of school trustees by corrupt means shall be void." It will be found that very few contracts made by the Board of Education are good in law or in morals, if persons who know the facts can be persuaded or compelled to refrain from perjury and do their duty as citizens.

On the day before Thanksgiving the scholars in the Temple-street school were being questioned by the teacher as to who originated the idea of that holiday, and when one youngster replied, "Miles Standish," another piped up, asking the privilege of correcting that statement. When asked who it was if not Miles Standish, he swelled out his youthful chest and promptly shouted: "Gov. Budd." And the school took a few minutes off to laugh.

The Chamber of Commerce has promptly followed the initiative taken by the Harbor League, and has transmitted to President McKinley an emphatic protest against the perfunctory construction of the San Pedro Harbor. Similar communications will follow from all the representative organizations of the city. Once for all it must be determined whether the Secretary of War is the servant of the people or the servant of C. P. Huntington.

Doubtless the members of the school board ring who were so loudly professing a few days ago an earnest desire for a full investigation of the black-mailing conspiracy, gave devout thanks yesterday that such good progress is being made in ferreting out the truth. It is to be hoped that none of them, in recalling the blessings of the past twelve months, forgot to give special thanks for the contributions wrung from teachers and employees of the board. Among those many larger perquisites for which they should be thankful, these should not be forgotten.

EDIFYING SPECTACLE.

Police Officers' Desperate Struggle With a Drunken Woman.

The need of a covered patrol wagon was again demonstrated yesterday afternoon, when a woman, fighting drunk and screaming and cursing at the top of her voice, was carried through the streets to the City Jail. The prisoner was "Indian Nell," a notorious prostitute, who goes on periodical sprees and raises merry havoc. Yesterday she went on the rampage at the Richmond House on Commercial street, and was arrested by Officers Wilson and McClure.

Officer Ben Robbins and Patrol Driver Stites had a desperate, two-handed struggle with the virago on the way to the station. She kicked, scratched and bit, and Robbins literally had to sit on top of her in the bottom of the wagon to keep her from jumping overboard. She tore the officer's heavy watch-chain into pieces, scratched his hands, barked his shins with her feet and spat in his face. At the station it took four men to carry her into the building, and then three trustees led a desperate struggle with her upstairs to the woman's ward. She was locked in a solitary cell, where she screamed and cursed till she wore herself out and fell asleep.

PERSONALS.

Warren J. Plick of San Diego is at the Nadeau.
W. M. Catlin of San Bernardino is at the Hollenbeck.
J. B. Merrill of Visalia is registered at the Nadeau.
Barclay Henley of San Francisco is registered at the Van Nuys.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Meyer of Monroe, La., are visiting in the city.
George H. Martin of San Diego is registered at the Hollenbeck.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Andrews of San Francisco are guests at the Nadeau.
Dr. Cephus L. Bard of Ventura is in the city, registered at the Hollenbeck.
Mrs. S. P. Stow and Miss Margaret Stow of Santa Barbara are guests at the Van Nuys.
Mrs. J. M. Grith has returned from a visit of nearly three months in Tacoma and Chicago.

San Diego's Seize.

[Chicago Chronicle:] The report which comes from San Diego, Cal., of the prospective arrival in that vicinity of a great British fleet will not cause general alarm. The fleet so far consists of one lone some gunboat, whose officers are responsible for the story that battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats may be expected shortly. As the British admiral does not usually confide in his intentions to subordinate officers of the navy, we may safely conclude that the officers of the Wild Swan have been indulging in that English form of humor known as "stringing" the correspondents. But even if the big fleet actually arrives, its evolutions will be peaceful. The guests at the California winter-resort hotels need have no fear of being bombarded with anything more deadly than champagne corks.

It is a Pitty.

[Oakland Enquirer:] It is a pity that after Congress had appropriated \$2,900,000 for the improvement of San Pedro Harbor the Secretary of War could not find enough of the government's money to do the necessary advertising for contracts. A few hundred dollars would probably pay the bill, and if it is not within the power of the government to do the necessary advertising for contracts, that amount anywhere else, we presume the citizens of Los Angeles will raise a purse to meet the expense, in order that the good work may go on.

"DRINK A little wine (whisky) for thy stomach's sake and thine other infirmities." The famous old Jesse Moore Whisky is the purest and best.

THE HIGHLAND HEROES.

ONE OF THE FIGHTING CORPS OF THE BRITISH ARMY.

Stories of How Scottish Pipers Have Gone into Battle at the Head of Their Comrades to Fight Them to Victory.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] The Ninety-second Gordon Highlanders, the "Gay Gordons" as they are lovingly known in the British army, have added one more honor to their battle flag. Long ago it dropped with the weight of glory on it. Dargal Ridge and the men who swept over it are now known wherever the telegraph runs. Piper Filater, who blew "Cock o' the North," shrill and clear, to an accompaniment of rattling musketry and the weird screams of comrades, dying as they charged, is probably lying invalided in a field hospital in Northwestern India. But his name, as a hero, has sent a glow to the heart and a thrill to the hand of every man in the world. Once more the killed soldiers have been the forlorn hope. Once more the humble piper's plaid has proved the hero's mantle.

No such stirring story of war as the taking of Dargal Ridge, told in the telegrams yesterday morning, has been penned about British soldiers for fifteen years. At that time the Highlanders and their pipers were also the men who did it. They took the trenches at Tel-El-Kebir, in lower Egypt, in silence. Only the triumphant pibroch of their pipers urged them on, driving the only men who fight to music. In other regiments the bandmen, on active service, become stretcher-bearers and buglers. But wherever the "kilts" go the piper goes with them, and always in the forefront of the fight. The piper goes into battle with nothing to defend himself but a long "dick" at his belt. He has been driven to such extremities as to use his instrument as a bully might swing a chair in self-defense. But his lack of arms never serves as an excuse for lack of courage. He leads the men to battle. And so in the "piping times of peace," he has earned the right to strut and swagger like a peacock, as he always does when his pipes are skirling for war over his shoulder.

It was the Highlanders who made "the thin red line" in the Crimea. It was the Highlanders who went through blood and flood and fire to the relief of Lucknow in the Indian mutiny. It was their pipes that Jesse Brown, dying in the beleaguered Residency there, caught the echo of and cried "Dinna ye hear them, oh! dinna ye hear them." It was the Highlanders who, under Roberts, made the famous forced march from Kabul to Candahar in Afghanistan twenty years ago. It was the Highlanders who, in the fighting at the Boers on Majuba Hill, it was the Highlanders who held the square against the wild rush of the Arab hosts at El Teb on the Nile, and it was the Highland Brigade who stormed the trenches at Tel-El-Kebir and drove Arabi Pasha out of Egypt. And wherever the Highlanders fought, the pipers went also, their wild music sounding high above the cheers of the charging men behind them. "Cock o' the North," "Blue Bonnets," "A Hundred Pipers an' a'!" or "Pibroch o' Donald Dhu," it does not matter what the tune might be, the stirring strains were the glory of the weather-covered hills far away, the memory of centuries of renown, and the fair fame of that little parish in the distant valleys from which the regiment came. It was the voice of their kin calling on them to fight. And they have always answered the call.

In the dawn of a September morning the Highland Brigade was drawn up on the sands of Egypt over a decade ago. For half the night they had marched in silence. A hot, dusky, velvet night in which the big tropic stars were winking as if in tears for the brave men marching so resolutely to their death. Commands came in whispers. There was a feeling in the air that an immense crowd was in motion in the darkness on either hand. But no man knew just how much of the army was under way. The "sift, sift" of thousands of feet in loose sand, the choking cough, the stumble of men in the darkness, the clash of steel against steel, the muttered oath, the smell of perspiration from men keyed up to excitement—that was all the privates could understand.

That and the fact that extra ammunition in the pouches tugging at the belts probably meant a battle. "Halt!" came the whispered command, and there was the rattle of gun butts in gravel as the regiments came to a standstill. Then there were more sounds, the noises that always come from men getting ready to fight the next minute. Belts were tightened. Helmets were being pushed firmly down. Ammunition pouches were being swung clear. The voice of the enemy, the Egyptian, came in the distance. The Egyptian was right in front. They were to be carried with the bayonet. It was to be a surprise on the sleeping enemy. Tel-El-Kebir was to be captured. As the low order came, "Fix bayonets," there was a prolonged rattle as thousands of long, slim blades of steel kissed the rifle muzzles, and a "click" as every "locking ring" came around. Then, whether from the British ranks or from some Egyptian squire who was awake is not known, came the "bang" of a single rifle. Before the sound had died away the bugles blew the charge. There was a quick squeak or two, and the pipes were blazing the way with wild melody. The Highland Brigade went into battle again. Across the strip of sand went the silent, flying killed figures. They hesitated at the brink of the trenches. Imagine a street, cut up for its entire width to a depth of eight or nine feet, with the earth from the excavation heaped on the other side. That was what stopped the rush and the piping for a moment. The Forty-second Highlanders, the famous Black Watch, were the first to reach it.

Down into the hole went the piper. From the hip on the other side the rifles were blazing and crackling all along the line. One of his comrades gave the piper horseback, and he was on the slope. With the bullets "zip-ping" to his ears and the flash from the rifles galling in the dawn he calmly clambered up the steep embankment, tuning his pipes. Already the screams of dying men were mingled with the music. Already he heard the rustle and clatter as men and their accoutrements fell back, shrieking into the ditch. But he stood there, his back to the enemy, and played on and blew with might and main. The dirty, helmetless, swearing, sweating men in kilts swept past him. They bayoneted the sleepy gunners. The din increased until the triumphant of the piper blended in the cheer as the Highlanders, reforming somewhat, broke through the enemy before them. And by the time the cavalry supports were cutting and slashing among the fugitives, and Arabi, crushed and broken, was galloping toward Cairo, the piper had done their work. The Highlanders had fought one more battle to their own music, and another piper had earned the Victoria Cross.

That was the last time, until the Dargal Ridge was carried, on which the Highland piper had a chance to lead his men. De Neuville, the famous French battle-painter, has put "Tel-El-Kebir" on canvas. He shows the Highlanders swarming over the ditch, and getting on top of the heap, blowing away with all his skill, he has painted the piper of the Forty-second Highlanders, showing his contempt for the enemy by turning his back on them.

JOHN ANOUS MACKAY.



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Hay-Todd Manufacturing Co.

Placed on Sale Today.

Investigation will develop Superior qualities EXCEPTIONAL IN STYLE AND FINISH at prices that will be a genuine surprise to

INTENDING PURCHASERS.

Untrimmed Millinery Specials

Wholesale Department.

As the season is over in this department, we have transferred the entire remaining stock to the retail and made prices much under previous Wholesale Rates.

TODAY WE OFFER

All our fine French Felt Hats, in all shapes and colors, Wholesale Price has been \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Your Choice 75c Each.

We do not handle the cheap wool felt. Only the finest French Goods will be seen in this display and the prices are less than the cost of the wool.

DR. FOX Health Food has made many of you healthy, and therefore happy.

Try **DR. FOX Health Baking Powder.**

It is a Pepsin Baking Powder.

H. JEVNE Coffee That is Coffee

With so many clever devices for the adulteration of coffee at the command of the unscrupulous grocer, it is satisfying indeed to know that there is one store you can depend on. We pride ourselves on our 40-cent coffee. Our trade on this quality has reached monstrous proportions. Suppose you try a pound next time.

208-210 South Spring Street, Wilcox Bldg.

"HITCH!" "HITCH!" "HITCH!"

That hitching law is tearing down more business daily than the Chamber of Commerce can build up in a year.

P. H. MATHEWS,

238-240 S. Main St.

Middle of Block

Between 2d and 3d St.

Harrison's Paints.

C. F. Heinzeman, Druggist and Chemist.
222 North Main St., Los Angeles. Prescriptions carefully compounded day or night.

Lankershim Building,

Southeast Corner Spring and Third Sts.

A Few Desirable Offices Left.

Suites—2 Rooms, Spring St. front.....\$27.50

Suites—2 Rooms, Third St. front.....\$25.00

Suites—2 Rooms, Third St. front.....\$22.50

Suites—2 Rooms, Third St. front.....\$20.00

Single Rooms.....\$10.00 to \$20.00

Elevator, steam heat, hot and cold water and all modern improvements.

Apply at Room 519 in Building.

J. B. LANKERSHIM

MILLINERY.

THE RIVAL.

309 S. Broadway. Rivals all others in price, and a big stock to select from. It was a great success from the start. Look at our special sale Monday morning. Children's Untrimmed Felt Hats, 50c Fur Felt, Eng. Walking, trimmed 85c The Cowboy Trimmed Hat.....75c The Sailor Felt, trimmed.....75c And the largest selection of fancy feathers. Parrots and Geese feathers and ribbon at 20 per cent. below our competition.

A. J. RIETHMULLER, Prop.

The W. H. PERRY

Lumber Mfg. Co.
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL, Commercial Street.

YEARS

And years ago we began the accumulation of

THE CLOTHING CORNER.

Friends!

We knew they would be our "stock in trade." We treated them with good values and first-class goods. We thought there was no other way to have and hold them. How well we have held them is best evidenced by our spacious and elegant store thronged every day with every sort of

Far-Seeing People!



101-103 North Spring Street
201-203-205-207-209 West First Street

We Don't Claim the Earth..

But we do claim to sell Men's Underwear cheaper than any house in Los Angeles. We also claim to have the best stock shown any place. We may be wrong in claiming so much, but we think we can satisfy you that we don't claim half enough if you will look through our stock.

LOWMAN & CO. Spring St.

Cadsmur Store

314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Superior Stoves and Ranges.

J. C. Carr & Co.

We Sell..

5 Gal Kerosene.....45c
5 Gal Pratt's Oil.....85c
5 Gal Red Crown Gas.....85c
5 Gal Gasoline.....55c
5 Gal Pearl Oil.....85c
5 Gal Elaine Oil.....\$1.10
PHONE 801 BLACK. 623 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Great Specialist.



DR. MEYERS.

NO PAY TILL CURED.

This Eminent Doctor has devoted half a life-time to the study and cure of weakness and

DISEASES OF MEN

In all forms and at all stages. Dr. Meyer is not only competent, but he makes a thorough and careful examination of all cases he undertakes to cure. Many doctors who call themselves specialists take little or no pains to study individual cases, but treat all them with the same remedies. Not so with Dr. Meyer. He administers to each patient, after a careful examination, just what that patient may require to cure him speedily and permanently. Such methods, combined with extraordinary skill and years of practice in America and Europe, have made this great Specialist WORLD FAMOUS. Contagious Blood Poison at any stage, primary, secondary, tertiary or inherited, forever driven from the system, and in a short space of time.

No matter what may be your ailment you should consult Dr. Meyer at once. He can make you strong, robust, manly. He can cure your affliction in a short time and at a reasonable price. A friendly talk with him will cost you nothing. Consultation and Advice Free At office or by letter. If you symptom list and private book for men. All correspondence confidential.

DR. MEYERS

Is the Specialist for Men for the English and German Expert Specialists. Office hours—9 to 4 daily; Sunday 9 to 11; evenings 7 to 9. Private entrance 212 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles.

COAL	WOOD	HEATING
STOVES. STOVES. STOVES.	STOVES. STOVES. STOVES.	STOVES. STOVES. STOVES.
—Window Shades, —Oil Cloths and —Linoleums.	Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Portieres and Lace Curtains, Bedroom Suits	I. T. Martin 831 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

City Briefs.

If you are contemplating going to Klondike in the spring, get a copy of the "Guide to Klondike," a complete and authentic history of the gold field of Alaska, with a large number of the poorer class would have to walk if they went there. Is there any reason why the city could not furnish music at the Sixth-street Park, where all could hear it? A small band would be sufficient.

Another matter I would like to suggest is a recreation hall fitted up with tables, chairs, games of all sorts, cards, chess, checkers, dominoes, etc., where people can go to amuse themselves. Is there not some public-spirited man who will give the proposition a start? I am sure a great many would subscribe to such an object.

In order to keep up expenses and hire a custodian there might be a charge of 5 cents for a ticket that would admit for the day. It would be better if it were free. JOSEPH [Where would this thing end?—Ed. Times.]

Reward Public Servants.
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22, 1897.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The school scandal now being investigated should be condemned by the people of Los Angeles and measures should be taken to prevent its recurrence.

It is proposed by the Better City Government League to have another election for the adoption of a new charter.

We cannot expect to have reform in the government of this city as long as the present method exists.

The school board should be non-partisan, and be appointed by the Mayor, with the approval of the City Council.

The police, fire and park commissioners are appointed, why not the school board?

If there is so much corruption in the educational department of our city government as has been for many years, what are we to expect from the rising generation?

Selections should be made from amongst the best class of citizens, irrespective of party; they should be well-known persons of the highest integrity as well as intelligence, and they, as well as the police, fire and park commissioners, should receive a regular salary and be required to give a bond for the faithful discharge of their duties.

How can it be expected that business men can give so much of their time to the city without remuneration? As well might it be asked that the person holding the office of Mayor of the city should serve for the honor conferred by being chosen for such position.

Very respectfully,
A CITIZEN.

HAD A TASTE OF PEPPER.

Why Detective Auble Congratulated Martin Aguirre.

The first person to congratulate Deputy Sheriff Martin Aguirre the other day upon his narrow escape from having pepper thrown into his eye by George Bassett, the highwayman, was Detective Walter Auble, who has had an experience of that kind that he would not like to have repeated.

Mr. Auble was treated to a dose of pepper by a young burglar, named R. H. Parker in February, 1893. Parker belonged to a respectable family in Detroit, Mich. He robbed his parents' pastor, and after that came to Los Angeles. Here he was arrested for stealing some jewelry and other valuables from a Santa Monica woman. After his preliminary hearing at the old City Hall on Second street, he asked Detective Auble to walk with him to the County Jail, instead of taking him in the patrol wagon.

Mr. Auble was accommodating and did not handcuff the prisoner, who appeared to be very tractable.

The officer, all oblivious of danger, trudged along at the prisoner's side. As they turned into New High street, Parker suddenly drew out of his pocket a handful of pepper, which some friend had smuggled to him, and dashed it into the detective's eyes. It blinded one eye completely for the time being, and the pain was excruciating, but with his other eye Auble managed to keep the prisoner in sight and gave him a hot chase.

Parker ran as fast as he could to Temple street, where he turned toward Main, but at the next corner he ran into the arms of a policeman. Auble was not far behind, with gun in hand, but was afraid to shoot on account of the street being full of people. Parker was sent to San Quentin for three years.

It was several days before the irritation caused by the pepper left Mr. Auble's eyes. His suffering was so intense that he would not like to see any fellow-officer treated in the same manner, hence his congratulations to Martin Aguirre.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Municipal vs. Private Ownership and Operation of Gas and Water Works.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Before the citizens of Los Angeles who own property therein rush into the ranks of the self-styled reformers who are agitating the ownership and operation of the gas and water supply of this city, they should first ascertain what property interests the parties who have agitated this question have in this city, and then study up the results of the experience of the property-owners of Philadelphia, in the ownership and operation of the gas works of that city, the motives of these self-styled reformers will then become plain to them.

After over thirty years' experience the city of Philadelphia has leased its gas works to a private corporation, for the reason, as stated by their leading citizens and papers, that the city, during the time of its operation of the works, has tried in vain to secure a business-like administration of them, but during that time has not only failed in that, but could not elect an honest set of city officials, owing to the machinations of a political clique deriving a larger part of its power in municipal politics from the patronage of the gas works and the pernicious political activity of the rounders and heelers who were employed therein, and who received hire and salary from the city treasury chiefly for supporting and keeping in dangerous power and position the political bosses at whose sole instance they have been appointed, to the gas works where they furnished and robbed the city by their profligate management. The amount of plunder that these profligate, freerotten have seized each year from the gas-works fund can be seen from the fact that the sub-committee of the City Council estimates that the gain in revenue to the city in the thirty years for which the lease runs, will amount to the sum of \$26,725,000, and in addition it will have at the end of the term, modern gas works in perfect condition, upon which the lessees will spend, as required by their lease, the sum of \$15,000,000 in improvements. And, as the Philadelphia Ledger adds, another and more important gain that will come from the lease, namely, the taking of the gas works out of politics.

Municipal control of city gas, water works, car lines, etc., can never succeed until the citizens, both male and female, who pay the taxes, can control in the selection of their municipal rulers, for, as said by the late Justice Miller of the United States Supreme Court in regard to Congressional grants of land, it is so easy to vote away the property you don't own. W. E. S.

Here is the Paternal Idea.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There is very little amusement in this city for people of moderate means. Of course there are

the theaters and concert halls, but every one does not wish to attend them; a great many cannot afford the expense. There is music Sunday at Westlake. A large number of the poorer class would have to walk if they went there. Is there any reason why the city could not furnish music at the Sixth-street Park, where all could hear it? A small band would be sufficient.

Another matter I would like to suggest is a recreation hall fitted up with tables, chairs, games of all sorts, cards, chess, checkers, dominoes, etc., where people can go to amuse themselves. Is there not some public-spirited man who will give the proposition a start? I am sure a great many would subscribe to such an object.

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Very respectfully,
A CITIZEN.

FINE MILLINERY.

The growing popularity of our store can only be accounted for on the ground that we are constantly showing the best lines of Millinery at the most reasonable prices in the city.

Today we have another magnificent display of elegant Hats at

\$4.95

that cannot fail to please everybody.

H. HOFFMAN,

Spring St. Cut-Rate Millinery...

165 North Spring St.

4 Dollar Elegance

For the younger ladies nothing in the way of

Shoes

could be more refined, elegant or comfortable than this style shoe.

They are made of fine vici kid with heavy welt soles and patent leather tips. They have new bulldog toes and come in both lace and button.

Avery-Staub Shoe Co.,

Byrne Building, Broadway near Third.

"Always Satisfactory to the Wearer."

THEIR

Consumption

Cured.

Dr. Wong

Chinese Physician and Surgeon.

Locates ALL Diseases by the pulse. No disease baffles him. Do not despair because others have given you up, but see Dr. Wong.

Consultation free. Sanitarium and Office: 713 S. MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

To My Patients and Friends:

My business has so increased in the last few weeks that I have been compelled to give up a very lucrative practice in San Diego, where I have been going two days in each week. I will now devote my entire time to my Los Angeles practice, where I can be seen every day in the week from 9:30 a.m.

DR. WONG,

713 South Main St., Los Angeles.

The Surprise Millinery,

Wholesale and Retail, 242 South Spring St.

SEE OUR LINE OF CLOTH-BOUND BOOKS AT 20c.

13 TITLES. Display in the West Window.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

A Berdoon Editorial Opinion.
[San Bernardino Sun.] Southern California would be in better shape to put the screws to Secretary Alger in the San Pedro Harbor matter if we were not represented by a fusion Senator and two members of Congress of the same stripe—only of infinitely less ability. Political threats don't carry much weight when you have done your worst. This portion of the State should profit by the unfortunate position in which she finds herself today. The administration cannot count upon the support of the Senator or the two Congressmen from Southern California upon a single political measure—not even those vitally affecting the most important material interests of this section. Republican votes in Congress count for more than idle threats in Los Angeles newspapers. What Los Angeles and Southern California wants to look out for now is a friendly Congress. Don't make unnecessary enemies.

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO.
Will check baggage at your residence to any point. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 245.

At the Satisfactory Millinery Shop

No use wasting time and type in unnecessary long talks. The most acceptable are always those that tell of

REAL BARGAINS.

The "Eclipse" Millinery

Makes the following "special" offerings for

Today and Tomorrow

And 'twill surely pay you to do all your millinery trading here.

Black, Green and Red Wings

That are always sold at 25c each will be sold for

15c

Combination Black and White Wings

that you can get nowhere under 40c cut to only

25c

Jettied Aigrettes

In a bewildering assortment of fancy colors have been reduced down from 35c to only

8c

SPECIAL OSTRICH PLUMES

\$1.00 Plumettes Reduced to..... 60c
\$1.25 Plumettes Reduced to..... 75c
\$1.50 Plumettes Reduced to..... \$1.00
\$2.00 Plumettes Reduced to..... \$1.25

SPECIAL WALKING HATS

The biggest stock and most varied assortment in all Los Angeles, and today and tomorrow will be money-saving days.

\$1.00 Walking Hats for only..... 75c
\$1.25 Walking Hats for only..... \$1.00
\$2.00 Walking Hats for only..... \$1.50

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY.

The "Eclipse" Millinery,

257 S. Spring St., Near Third.

All trimmed millinery prices have been cut to away, away down.

Dr. Wong

Chinese Physician and Surgeon.

Locates ALL Diseases by the pulse. No disease baffles him. Do not despair because others have given you up, but see Dr. Wong.

Consultation free. Sanitarium and Office: 713 S. MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

To My Patients and Friends:

To Open Saturday...

Gentlemen—Saturday we will open our new tailoring establishment at No. 138 South Broadway. We will exhibit the very latest and swellest woolen novelties as well as all the standard fabrics. Our object will be to make this the popular high-class, moderate-priced tailoring establishment of the city.

Pleased to have you call.



"BREITSTEIN'S"
138 SOUTH BROADWAY, NEW HELLMAN BUILDING

For Men..

Here is the best line of \$4 Shoes for Men ever offered in this city.

It is not the policy of this store to be eternally cramming "bargains" down the public throat, but when we can offer value like this we are not afraid to tell about it. Made of fine Black Calfskin, Black Vici Kid, or Tan Willow Calf, as you desire. They have heavy, warm soles for cool weather, and come in four styles of toe. **Four-Dollar bargains.**



\$4

L. W. GODIN,
137 South Spring Street.

\$5 Hats

That Would be Cheap for \$10.00

Zobel don't wait for the styles to die before he sends the price of nobby trimmed hats down. Take this line we now offer for \$5 apiece; then look back a month and remember the hats that were so popular for \$10—and right in the midst of the millinery season's whirl, too. If you are in a hat mood, step in and look these over.

Lud Zobel & Co.
THE WONDER WILLINERY,
219 South Spring Street.

GAIL BORDEN EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

HAS NO EQUAL AS AN INFANT FOOD.

"INFANT HEALTH" SENT FREE. N.Y. CONDENSED MILK CO. NEW YORK.



W. S. Allen, Furniture, Carpets, Etc. Everything New.
332 and 334 S. SPRING ST.

Drs. Smith & Tracy,
Specialists for RECTAL and FEMALE DISEASES.
Brinkerhoff System of Treatment. Office, 218 and 216 Lankershim Building, Tel. Green 94. Spring and Third Sts.

REMOVAL SALE
Southern California Furniture Company.
326-330 S. M St.

5 Monster Sales Continue Today.

Every item mentioned in our full page advertisement of last Sunday will be on sale today.

Sale First.
Lace Curtains.
From the J. S. Lesser Sale.

Sale Second.
Silks and Dress Goods.
\$10,000 worth of Silks at manufacturing cost.

Sale Third.
Shoes, All Kinds.
\$7,500 worth of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes to be sold.

Sale Fourth.
Cloaks, Suits, Etc.
Cut prices to close them out.

Sale Fifth.
Men's Clothing.
Our \$40,000 stock to be sold before Xmas.

Special Display of 10c Dolls Today.

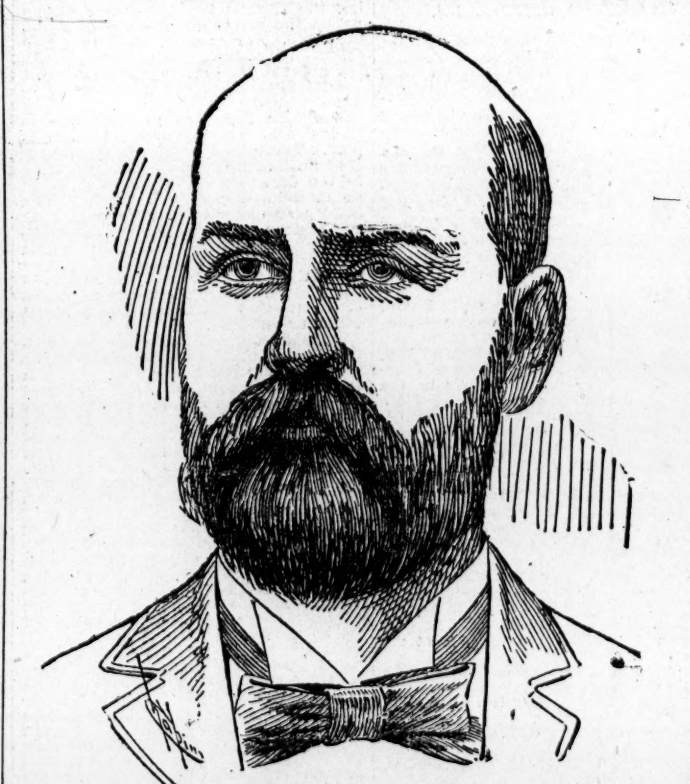
The additional items advertised yesterday will help make this **The Greatest Friday** in our history. We repeat a few:

Hosiery.
Boys' and Girls' French Ribbed Hosiery, fast black, extra wide, regular 30c quality; Friday at..... 15c
Ladies' Silk Finished Maco Hosiery, extra fine gauge, fast black, well spliced, regular 50c quality; at..... 25c
Ladies' Fancy Hosiery in Richelieu and Rembrandt ribs, lace stripes, fancy ankles, boot patterns, with fancy tops, \$1 values; at..... 50c

Imported Gloves.
We buy our fine gloves direct from the factory in France and save the jobber's and importer's profits. The most exquisite line ever shown in Los Angeles has just arrived. Here is one:
Ladies' Pique Gloves, made of real French kid in black, brown, tan, mode, gray, green and white, with beautiful two-toned embroidery; a grade of sold everywhere in the state for \$2; our price..... \$1.65

Dress and Wrapper Goods.
Flannelettes in medium and dark colorings, regular width and well finished, 54c grade; Friday at..... 42c
Checked and Striped Flannelettes in light and dark colors; Fleece Cashmere in new dark printings; both are good 12 1/2c values; Friday at..... 8c
Printed Henriettes, double fold and finished like the wool henriettes, new and uncommon patterns; 16c values at..... 10c
Brocade Velours, Heavy Cotton Eider-down and Fleece-lined Ottomans—three materials which are superb 30c values; Friday at..... 12c
Scotch Flannels of heavy quality, fleeced both sides, patterns exactly like French flannels, warm and durable, suitable for wrappers, etc., good 30c values; Friday at..... 23c
German Flannels, strictly all-wool, striped and plaided patterns, dark colors, reg. 40c values; Friday at..... 29c

A HAMBURGER & SONS
THE GREATER PEOPLE'S STORE
LOS ANGELES



Dr. Talcott & Co.
STRICTLY RELIABLE

Dr. Talcott & Co.
The Only Specialists in Southern California Treating EVERY FORM OF WEAKNESS and DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

We guarantee to cure enlarged, swollen and twisted veins, found usually on the left side, fistula and diseases of the rectum and stricture, in one week. Any form of weakness cured in six weeks. Discharges, blood taints and results of badly treated diseases a specialty.

To Show Our Good Faith

We Never Ask for a Dollar Until Cure is Effected.

We mean this emphatically and it is for everybody. All correspondence cheerfully answered.

Cor. Third and Main Sts., Over Wells-Fargo. Private Entrance on Third Street

THAT'S WHAT I SAY....

Painless dentistry. Here's what I mean: Dental treatment that doesn't hurt. Same thing—Is it? Then that shows that I mean what I say. Same rule applies to what I say of moderate charges—and warranted work also.



Dr. M. E. Spinks
THE DENTIST
Park Place, Cor. Fifth and Hill Streets.

XVTH YEAR.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1897.

PRICE (On Streets and Trains) 5c.
[At All News Agencies]

THE LOS ANGELES Sunday Times

For November 28, 1897.

Another Mammoth Issue of the Southwest's Favorite Newspaper.
The News, in all its details, from everywhere,
Bright, Breezy and Brilliant Departments.
An Editorial page that not only instructs, but entertains.
A Business Showing of surpassing volume.

SPECIAL ARTICLES:

At the White House.

A working day with Secretary Porter behind the scenes: by Frank G. Carpenter.

Miniature Speed Trials.

Experimental model at Washington Navy Yard: by Howard P. Ellwell.

Stanford's Colt Kindergarten.

How young horses are prepared for the track: by Mary Gay Humphreys.

At the Battle of the Clouds.

A true story of heroism at Chicomanga: by Major A. R. Claborn.

The Human Fuel Machine.

Mechanically we are the same as a steam engine: by S. S. M.

The Dude Walking Boss.

Combining pistols with a swallow-tail: by Cy Warman.

The Skyrocket.

A telling story by a famous writer: by Sir Walter Besant.

The Autocar in Paris.

The horseless carriage owns the streets: by J. M. Erwin.

Modern Improvements in War.

Spies in the clouds, dogs, smokeless powder and electricity: by B. S.

The Woman's Club.

How it attempted the purification of politics: by Isabella Sprunt.

How God Judges.

The Times' Sunday morning sermon: by Rev. Charles H. Remington.

Old Astor Bookworms.

Strange types of humanity which may pass away: by Gerald Brennan.

Woman's Page.

Styles in Hair—Rules defining the fashionable coiffure are singularly elastic: by M. Davis. A New Honeycomb—It is as full of sweetness as of vore: by Millicent Arrowpoint. The Queen's "Spectacles." The Beatrice—To be the most fashionable dance of the season. Flushing the Stomach with Water. Where There are No Old Maids. A Cook Who Earns \$10,000 a Year. Home-made Jeweled Portulacas.

Boys and Girls.

How the Won—The story of the Hallowell prize: by Harriet Caryl Cox. Romance of the "Southron: by Gerald Brennan. Palace Discipline—The young Princes of Germany's daily routine: by Grace Isabel Colbron. A Nest as Big as a City Lot—The wonderful mounds built by malice hens of Australia: by Colonel John F. Hobbs. Sea Dust—Ocean fogs full of fine particles of a yellowish powder.

THE SAUNTERER—THE STAGE—MUSIC AND SOCIETY.

Out bright and early Sunday morning and at the head of the procession of Pacific Coast Newspapers, as usual.

Price 5 cents a copy.

If you would have all the news read THE TIMES, not only Sunday, but every day.

DAY OF THANKS.

VARIOUS WAYS IN WHICH THE HOLIDAY WAS OBSERVED.

Business Suspended and the Streets Deserted—Sports and Pastimes Attract Large Crowds.

SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

THE NEWSBOYS ENJOY A THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Football, Baseball, Bicycle Races and a Turkey Shoot Among the Day's Attractions—Many Generous Gifts to the Needy.

Everything was so quiet yesterday on the city streets that it might have been taken for Sunday. Nearly all the stores were closed, so that the playboys were left free to enjoy their turkey at leisure and in peace. The devoutly disposed attended the church services, of which there were many. Some of the churches joined in union services, and other congregations celebrated the day quietly among themselves. The city and county officials were at leisure to give thanks in any way they chose, as the several departments both in the Courthouse and City Hall were closed for the day.

At Agricultural Park the winners in the coursing matches thanked an ever-watchful Providence for bestowing upon mankind the gift of good dogs, sound in wind and speedy in the legs; the dogs were duly grateful for the chance to use those legs, and the unfortunate jackrabbits doubtless rejoiced over such an excellent opportunity to cultivate the truly manly spirit of yielding up their wretched little lives for the delectation of civilized humanity.

Turkeys, also, contributed much to the general spirit of pious gratitude, for, in addition to the hundreds slaughtered and stuffed for the regulation dinner, a number more squawked their last at the crack of rifles on the East Side ranges, where the military riflemen were given a chance to show their marksmanship, and earn their dinners.

For the rest, the ever-present sorcerer was given a chance to get in his deadly work. This is a time when the bicycle races gave opportunity for thanksgiving to all concerned, except the defeated riders and their friends and backers. At Fiesta Park the rejoicing was pretty evenly divided between the High School players and the boys of the Military Academy, who fought a hard battle on the gridiron for the glory and honor of their respective schools. Other crowds went to the matinee and took the children, and still others thronged the parks or drove about in the sunshine all the afternoon. The Pilgrim Fathers would doubtless have been shocked at many of the ways in which the day was celebrated, but it is a happy, healthy holiday, and the mingling of sports with religious observance is a well-regulated normal community of people who need pleasure as well as rest.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Union Services at the Memorial Baptist Church.

A union service, in which the First Presbyterian, Third Presbyterian, Plymouth Congregational, Central Methodist, Knox Presbyterian and Grand View Presbyterian churches were invited to participate, was held yesterday morning at the Memorial Baptist Church on Grand avenue. The churches were all represented and the auditorium was packed to the doors. The services were opened with an anthem by the choir, followed by a prayer by the Rev. C. M. Fisher of the Grand View Church. Rev. Mr. Young of the Knox Presbyterian read the scriptures, and Miss Berford of the Associated Churches of the City Gospel Union and the Children's Home Society.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. C. S. Wilcox of the Central Methodist, who took as his subject: "The Providence of God," using as his text Matt. vi. 11: "Give us this day our daily bread." The sermon was treated from the standpoint of the Bible, history and science. Passages were quoted from the Bible regarding the providence of God, and the speaker was cited to prove the biblical teaching, and it was shown how science confirms the truths already proved by the Bible and history, and presents no contradiction to them. "The world is not a machine," the speaker said, "working itself out, but through all nature God is imminent." Miss Joy sang "The Lord is Mindful of His Own" from the oratorio of "St. Paul" (Mendelssohn), and the services were closed with prayer.

CHRIST CHURCH.

Special services were held at Christ Church yesterday morning and the Rev. A. S. Clark preached a sermon on "Civic Virtue," taking as his text: "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." The collection was devoted to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Union services of all the Protestant churches (excepting the Episcopal) north of Eleventh street were held at the First Congregational Church. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. P. Day. The order of the service was: Voluntary by the choir; invocation by Rev. Dr. Cantine; scriptural reading; Rev. Herndon Garnett; hymn: Thanksgiving prayer; Rev. Jesse W. Ball; Thanksgiving sermon by Rev. A. C. Smith, and anthem by the choir. The offering will be divided between the Children's Home Society and the Pacific Gospel Union. The large auditorium was well filled.

PACIFIC GOSPEL MISSION.

At the Pacific Gospel Mission many people were made happy yesterday by generous gifts of money and eatables. Numbers of turkeys were distributed among deserving families. A spread was prepared for the children and later their elders were hospitably entertained. Services were held in the evening, which were largely attended.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL.

A special Thanksgiving service was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The

THANKSGIVINGSPORTS

OUTDOOR ATHLETES MAKE THE DAY A NOTABLE ONE.

Coursing and Football Draw the Largest Crowds and Furnish the Most Amusement.

BUT ONE BASEBALL GAME.

RECORD BROKEN BY THE SWIFT-WINGED CARRIER PIGEONS.

No Accidents of Any Moment to Record—Red Seem to Win All Over the State on the Gridiron—The Various Games.

NEWSBOYS' DINNER.

Nearly Three Hundred Helped to Celebrate Thanksgiving.

Newsboys to the number of 261 were the guests of The Times yesterday at a dinner given at the Royal Bakery. The Times usually feasts the boys at Christmas, but this year it was thought better to have the annual dinner on Thanksgiving, as the ladies of the Lark Ellen Home will give the boys their Christmas spread.

Although dinner was to be served at 2 p.m., the boys began to gather around The Times building as early as 11 a.m. Some liberal people, endowed with a sense of humor, began to throw nickels into the crowd, and in ten minutes the street corner was swarmed with a laughing crowd, who watched for more than an hour a series of scrimmages as fine as ever occurred on the gridiron. When the supply of nickels gave out, races were proposed, and so the time passed until the boys had only 35 cents left. A race was made to the door of the Royal Bakery.

Only half the crowd could get in at a time, and the hungry boys had to flatten their noses against the windows for what seemed to them an interminable time, and watch the lucky ones who were only 35 cents away from liberally provided by Mr. Gordon. All were satisfied in time, though, and an army of rollicking kids gave thanks to their orthodox, thanks for the rest of the day.

EX-WIVES FORM A CLUB.

All Have Been the Spouses of the Same Missonair.

[Kansas City Paper:] Kansas City can doubtless lay claim to having a woman's club which for originally has been the most interesting. It is a club of four divorced women, a plumber living at No. 2123 Kansas avenue. All were once wives of the same man, who has been addicted to the marriage and divorce habit for eighteen years. The four women who bear his name, each put up a good game, the Academy winning by a score of 8 to 6.

The teams were both assisted by outside "talent," the High School eleven being compelled to play "Beef" Turner, a well-known local player, and Robinson, an ex-Stanford man, on account of the absence of the Ramsauer brothers, who were injured last week.

The Academy boys played Leeds and Lee, as well as their coach, Goodale, who, however, was obliged to retire from the game during the first half on account of hurting his knee.

The High School team outweighed the Academy, and were expected to win by the majority of the crowd before the game was called, but the excellent team work and quick, snappy play of the Academy, from the start, soon made them favorites.

Goodale was disabled after the first touchdown, early in the game, many supposed the Academy would be badly beaten, but it had the opposite effect. They played the harder and at no time let up on their heavier opponents. The following is the line-up of the teams: Military Academy: Pos. High School: Lee, center; Desarry, right guard; Williams, right guard; Salsburg, right tackle; Leeds, left tackle; Hubbard, left half back; Atchison, right half back; Boshysell and Goodale, full back; Albright, full back; Spence, full back; Robinson, full back; McIntosh, full back; Brown, full back; Williams, right end; Munday, left end; Robinson, left end; Robinson, left end; Robinson, left end.

In the first half the High School kicked off, but the ball was caught by the Academy, who made a short run when the ball was downed. The Academy eleven retained the ball and ran it to within twenty yards of the High School goal, when Goodale made an end run and secured the first touchdown. He failed to kick goal.

Just after the second kick-off a number of minor accidents occurred. Haskins and Havens of the High School team were considerably shaken up, and Goodale left the field through an injury to his left leg. His place was taken by Boshysell, who held his own against a much larger man.

Bright showed his sprinting qualities by making two good gains for the High School, but upon losing the ball to the Academy boys another touchdown was scored, this time by Bright. The first half ended by a score: Academy, 8; High School, 0.

At the beginning of the second half the High School kicked the line for good gains. On a fake buck, which brought the Academy together, Albright, the colored athlete of the High School team, shot around the Academy left end, and passed the entire team, assisted by good interference, and scored the High School's first and only touchdown. Goal was kicked by Turner.

Academy, during the remainder of the game, kept the ball in the High School territory most of the time. After getting the ball on the five-yard line, the Academy kicked the line, and the ball had to be brought back each time. At the call of time in the last half, the ball was brought back to the High School's goal.

Great interest was manifested by the spectators during the entire game, but the High School yell, from the eastern side of some five hundred students, had to subside, and save way to the blare of the Military Academy boys' bugle and fife.

VARISITY VS. POMONA. In one of the best football games ever seen in Southern California, the University of California, eleven defeated Pomona's team of glanis yesterday, and won the college championship in this end of the State. The score, 8 to 0, tells little of the magnificent struggle in which the superior skill of U. S. C. men triumphed over the grater weight of their opponents.

For nearly two hours the two teams fought back and forth across the white-lined gridiron and when the umpire's whistle had blown for the last time the U. S. C. had made one touchdown which, with a successful goal kick, made 6 points, while the Pomona team had failed to score.

When the teams lined up the heavier line of the Pomona eleven caused some dismay in the hearts of the "Varsity" rooters, but as it soon appeared the superior work of the "Varsity" backs and ends, and the larger experience of the men on the line, gave her a decided advantage. Freeman, the U. S. C. coach, and Allen, the Pomona coach, were close observers of the game and afterward agreed that U. S. C. won by better interference and better defensive work behind the line. Pomona's line played the better game, but her backs and ends were inferior to those of the "Varsity" team.

Bob Jones, while probably not up to his best form, was the star player of the U. S. C. team, and repeatedly bucked the Pomona line or ran the ends for good gains. Walker and Captain Martin, the "Varsity" ends, played in splendid form and outlasted the Pomona ends. Wright, the light-weight quarter back, played a steady, offensive and a brilliant game for the "Varsity."

In the "Varsity" line, Christy at center and Blank at right tackle, were the best players. Both full backs, Patterson for U. S. C. and Hayes for Pomona, played an excellent game, seeming to be equally good at punting and carrying the ball. In Pomona's line, Smith, at right tackle and Atherton at right guard, were the best players. Wharton at left end and Fairchild at right half also put up a strong game. Pomona's quarter back, Wright, played in splendid form and outlasted the Pomona ends. Wright, the light-weight quarter back, played a steady, offensive and a brilliant game for the "Varsity."

The game was called at 2:30 with the University team lined up for kick off. Patterson kicks off forty yards, and Pomona catches the ball on the twelve yards before it was downed. Jennings was given the ball and bucked through the "Varsity" right tackle and guard for seven yards, setting the Pomona rooters wild. Then the "Varsity" line was bucked twice for small gains, but on the third attempt, Bob Jones broke through the Pomona line and stopped the play, the ball going to U. S. C. on downs. U. S. C. tried two runs and a buck, but failing to make the distance, the ball went to Pomona on the twelve yards before it was downed. Jennings was given the ball and bucked through the "Varsity" right tackle and guard for seven yards, setting the Pomona rooters wild. Then the "Varsity" line was bucked twice for small gains, but on the third attempt, Bob Jones broke through the Pomona line and stopped the play, the ball going to U. S. C. on downs. U. S. 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handled he would certainly have been in the final.

In the third time Lady Angeline and Trilby had the first run-off. The latter, the owner of both dogs, as had they been matched against other dogs he might have taken two money bets. The gelding won from Trilby by 11 to 6. The next run-off was between Punch and Monte. It was a pretty race. The gelding was lively and gave the dog all the run they wanted before they landed him safe. Punch won, 13 to 5. Frisco and Queen Bess were the next pair shipped, and Queen showed herself to be a wonderful dog. Frisco is counted a "crack-a-jack" and was counted a sure winner. Queen beat him easily, 9 to 1.

Then came the fourth time, Lady Angeline and Punch being first shipped to a good hare. The run was short and swift, and the Lady won, 8 to 5. Queen Bess had to run a "bye" in order to enter the final, and was shipped with one of the veterans of Bart Hall's kennels.

It was now certain that Pasadena Punch had third money all to himself, but first and second money were between Lady Angeline and Queen Bess. Jacoby slipped them away to a good start after a lively "jack." It was a race of blood, both dogs being reported, as was the rabbit. The dogs came from Scotland and the victim from Bakersfield. Queen Bess surprised the race, and won by 9 to 6. Be it said to Lady Angeline's credit that the dog was well run out in her race with Trilby, a race which she had been compelled to run. At her best, however, Lady Angeline has no speed to give to Queen Bess. The latter is a wonderful dog.

Too much credit cannot be given D. R. Ladd, who acted as judge. In race after race owners counted points for their own dogs, and Ladd was not a bit but one Ladd and the owners agreed as to the points won. Mr. Ladd was absolutely fair and thoroughly posted, and not a single protest was entered against his decisions, some of which had to be made on small margins as between the dogs. The owners of dogs said last night, after the race, "Ladd is all right, and we want him kept in the saddle."

The slipping of P. J. Jacoby also deserves notice. He is a veteran in the business, but he had a lot of green dogs to handle yesterday, and got them away in splendid style. He probably counted to act as slipper for the club.

The other officers were Bert Hall, president; William Taylor, secretary; W. F. Barber, clerk of course; T. Smith, field steward, and B. N. Hart, Jr., flag steward.

Courtesy is destined to be a popular sport in Los Angeles. The people take to it with a vim that surpassed their enthusiasm over horse-racing. On Sunday next thirty-five dogs are entered. The field will be softened up a bit and the escapes "blinded" by the brush, so that the dogs will find a safe refuge if not enough to catch the dogs. A fleet foot of rabbits arrived last night for Sunday's run.

SWIFT-WINGED BIRDS.

The Homing-pigeon Race from Mentone a Record Breaker.

The homing-pigeon race from Mentone yesterday was, as predicted, the most exciting and successful fly of this season. Of the fourteen lofts entered, ten competed. The weather was all that could be desired, with the exception that the usual morning east wind was not blowing. The agent of Wells-Fargo expressed the opinion that liberated the birds, sent the following telegram: "The birds were liberated at 7 a.m. Weather clear, except fog off west. Birds circled at 10:45. At 11:15 it was but a few minutes after the message arrived that Mr. O'Neill, who had acted as a timer, arrived, and reported the arrival of O. S. Miller's Black Cloud, which was at 8:30 a.m. Mr. Hood closely followed, having timed Mr. O'Neill's bird in at 8:36. The two dupes were thus won, and, as Mr. Miller had not entered in the cash prize, Mr. O'Neill took the purse.

Sixty-four miles in ninety minutes, or an average of 132.45 yards per minute, is a good record, and is the best from over fifty miles fly, ever made under the management of the L. A. C. Pigeon Club. Had the birds started immediately, as they undoubtedly would if sent again, they would have flown the distance in 73 minutes, or an average of 155.6 yards to the minute.

Several lofts came very near winning. George Young's bird arrived at 8:31, O. E. Zeller had at 8:32, and Mr. Long's at 8:38, but they did not trap for several minutes. Several other lofts had birds to trap at 8:40 a.m.

THIRTY-FIVE TO THREE.

The Newberry Didn't Do a Thing to the Game.

The athletes employed by the well-known firm of J. R. Newberry and H. Jewett met for the second time on the baseball diamond yesterday in "battle royal." The Newberrys defeated the Jewetts on Washington's birthday this year, and the Thanksgiving day game was a return match. Both lines had their sweethearts and wives, sisters, cousins and aunts, and many of the spectators came to see them play, and the exciting events of the game were cheered to the echo.

In the first inning the Jewetts scored three runs, but the Newberrys doubled the lead in their half by making six tallies. Then the Newberrys played ball and for the rest of the game the Jewetts were scoring a run, while they kept "rolling in over the home plate like trambles over a spilled barrel" as a groceryman expressed it.

When the game was over the crowd stood Newberrys, 35; Jewetts, 3. But everybody had lots of fun, and the defeated team was going to start back the next morning, but Chief of Police Glass prevailed upon them to spend at least one day here in order to see something of the city and surrounding country. Neither of them had ever been so far west before, and they were somewhat surprised to find Los Angeles a hustling modern city, instead of a wild and woolly cowboy town. Chief Glass chaperoned the visitors to Santa Monica and a sailing of the principal sights in and around the city. They declared that Los Angeles was a revelation to them, and were sorry that they could not remain longer. Chief Glass never fails to make his visitors fall in love with the Angel City. They all become missionaries for Los Angeles when they return to their homes in the East.

SAW NO COWBOYS.

Indianapolis Detectives Revise Their Opinion of Los Angeles.

Thomas F. Collier and Thomas J. Stout, the Indianapolis detectives who came to Los Angeles after Robert Love, the negro murderer, arrested here by Police Officer Randolph, started on their return trip with the prisoner yesterday morning. They arrived here Tuesday evening and wanted to start back the next morning, but Chief of Police Glass prevailed upon them to spend at least one day here in order to see something of the city and surrounding country. Neither of them had ever been so far west before, and they were somewhat surprised to find Los Angeles a hustling modern city, instead of a wild and woolly cowboy town. Chief Glass chaperoned the visitors to Santa Monica and a sailing of the principal sights in and around the city. They declared that Los Angeles was a revelation to them, and were sorry that they could not remain longer. Chief Glass never fails to make his visitors fall in love with the Angel City. They all become missionaries for Los Angeles when they return to their homes in the East.

NEW REPOSITORY.

A large assortment of business bugles and watches at H. O. Haines' new repository, 128 North Broadway.

NEARLY HALF RATES EAST.

We ship household goods in nice cars to Los Angeles. The Van and Storage Co., 436 S. Spring st.

WATCHES cleaned, repaired, etc.

at J. H. O. Haines' new repository, 128 North Broadway.

THE POSTAL SERVICE

A MOST IMPORTANT BRANCH OF THE GOVERNMENT.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath Reviews the Department Work at Length.

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS NOTED.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR BETTERMENT OF ITS OPERATIONS.

Expenditures and the Need for Their Inspection—Free Delivery in Cities and Rural Districts. Money Orders.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—In his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, the first Assistant Postmaster-General Perry S. Heath makes a number of important recommendations, all based on his acquired power of applying modern business methods to an economical administration of the service within his jurisdiction. He notes that the recommendations are necessary to inquire, in the field, into the merits of postmasters' requisitions and demands, and to reach a just ascertainment of merit in such purely business questions as cannot be determined by correspondence. At least ten such requests should be appointed. Longer to refuse this request would be to disregard all sound rules of business and be totally deaf to every entreaty for the interests of both the government and the people. These men should be expert accountants and financial writers, and should be able to handle the money accounts and the sums of money that are saved through the services of these men, and great improvements effected.

There should also be a more severe penalty for the punishment of postmasters who peddle postage stamps with a view to increasing their own salaries, resulting in the diminution of the net receipts of the government. The recommendation that authority should be given to secure leases for postoffices for a period of ten instead of five years is exceedingly important. The great advantages derived by the commercial community from the use of postoffices are numerous. The use of postoffices is a large degree than at present, to lease suitable quarters for postoffices at a nominal figure, provided here can be a long-term guarantee of the advantages of the location. It is estimated that about 20 per cent. of the leases drawn for postoffices are not renewed, and that the government is thereby losing \$1 per year each, on account of the competition between property-owners and the desirability of securing the location, and it is believed that this percentage may be considerably augmented by authorizing leases, under certain advantageous conditions, to be drawn for a period of ten instead of five years.

He urges such action by Congress as is necessary to give, under certain conditions, greater latitude in the use of specific appropriations. By making appropriations, under certain conditions, convertible or available for other expenses, even to the extent of \$500,000, the government would be able to secure the minimum of prices if the department is not compelled to act at a given time. This is especially applicable to the purchase of supplies, where immense economies and improvements have been effected during the past six years.

While economies have been heaped upon the department for very recent improvements made in the canceling of stamps and the use of the postmarking of letters, and the work has proved the best investment in a small way of any under its direction. It is helpless to continue the progress of the department, and the work has proved the best investment in a small way of any under its direction. It is helpless to continue the progress of the department, and the work has proved the best investment in a small way of any under its direction.

Special emphasis is placed upon the recommendations made by the head of the department, who observed that company bonds be required of such employees as handle the mail in postoffices, or have to do with the issuing of stamps, and that the department should be required to make orders, or distribute the mails as carriers. Mr. Heath says: "I doubt if half the bonds now on file from the employees of postoffices of the country would stand the test."

The request for two assistant superintendents of the free-delivery system—one to be located in New York and another in Chicago—has been approved by the department, and the work has proved the best investment in a small way of any under its direction. It is helpless to continue the progress of the department, and the work has proved the best investment in a small way of any under its direction.

The number of Presidential postmasters' salaries reduced and discontinued during the year was 57, and the amount saved was \$67,400. The total salaries of first-class postmasters added during the year was 168, aggregating \$338,000; second class, 706, aggregating \$1,758,400, and third class, 2814, at \$3,949,500, the whole, 3733, amounting to \$5,501,500. The total allowances for clerk hire in first, second, third and fourth-class offices was \$10,336,570. In the matter of consolidation, one recently effected at Newton Center, Mass., having a saving of \$12,800. Considering that this is the first year, it must be admitted that the estimate is conservative, and that every cent of it is needed for the prompt maintenance of the service.

A new feature added during the past year in New York City has been the special letter and package collection, and it is proposed to establish a similar service in connection with the street railway postal cars in the city. Postmaster-General Heath has been an unqualified success. House-to-house collection has also made satisfactory progress.

EIGHT HOURS LAW.

The question of the compensation of letter carriers under the eight-hour law has occupied the attention of the department and the courts for a number of years, but it is believed is now in process of final and equitable adjustment. The law, as passed May 24, 1888, provided for "that each eight hours shall constitute a day's work for letter carriers in cities or postal districts connected therewith, and that the compensation shall be paid as now paid for a day's work of a greater number of hours." If any letter carrier is employed a greater number of hours per day than eight hours he shall be paid extra for the same, in proportion to the salary now fixed by law.

In the case of Aaron H. Post, which was accepted by the department as a final determination of the question, has resulted in the presentation of an immense number of claims by letter carriers for extra services rendered, the aggregate amount exceeding \$5,000,000. It is anticipated that the total appropriations made by Congress for the settlement of overtime claims for extra services rendered, will be \$2,500,000. It is anticipated, according to the present ratio, that the total claims allowed will not fall short of \$2,500,000.

A radical addition to the postal system has been inaugurated, providing for the sale of postage and special-delivery stamps and postcards, and enabling patrons of the postoffice to mail unstamped matter when accompanied by an amount of money sufficient to prepay the postage on the same, by means of boxes tested and adopted by the department, and the official stamp-selling envelope adopted in 1887. A general discussion of the public has been met by the introduction of this stamp-selling feature, and especially does the provision for stamping of unstamped matter mark a new era in the free-delivery system.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

One of the most interesting portions of Assistant Postmaster-General Heath's report is that devoted to rural free delivery, which has discussed at great length. He says: "Rural free delivery has been put to the test of practical experiment in twenty-nine counties, forty-four different routes. This has been done by direction of Congress, which placed a sum of \$10,000, supplemented by the other agencies of the department, at the disposal of the department for this purpose during the fiscal year 1896-97, and has appropriated further the sum of \$50,000 for continuing and extending the experiment during the present fiscal year. In a majority of the districts experimented upon, the results have been successful. It was commenced in West Virginia October 1, 1896, extended to Maryland, Missouri, New York and Indiana, October 15, 1896; later in the same month other rural routes were established in Virginia, Arkansas, North Carolina, New Jersey, and New York. In 1896, the system was placed on trial over selected routes in Louisiana, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, New York, and Indiana. The States of California, Alabama, Georgia, Illinois and Vermont were included in the experiment during the year 1897. The results of the present year Minnesota, Kentucky, California and Tennessee were added to the list of States where rural free delivery has been inaugurated. It is now a route has been started from North Yakima, in the State of Washington, and a supplemental route has been added to the list of routes.

"All sorts and conditions of rural life have been included in the experiment, as will be seen from the following table of the results of the test in the different States experimented upon, which are herewith presented. The results of the experiment in the different States are as follows: California, 2,601,737 pieces, 276,270 pieces, 242 pieces, 1,179,011; unmailable, 923 pieces, \$6,423.01; without address, 823 pieces, \$2,174.32; a total of 34,353 pieces, containing \$1,647.38. In California, containing \$2,733.25, were delivered, and 1635 pieces, containing \$1,476.01, are in the hands of postmasters awaiting delivery, receipts not having been received by this office.

The report of Assistant Postmaster-General Heath closes with a review of the work of the department of correspondence, in which he says: "The dealers in alleged counterfeit money, or what is known as 'green goods', after a period of comparative inactivity, renewed their efforts to do business with the unsuspecting public, or at least persons who are ignorant of the true character of the currency. These parties are, however, forced to transact their business by the telegraph, as they are unable to receive letters by mail, owing to the enforcement of the act of Congress approved March 2, 1897, which authorizes the Postmaster-General to withhold delivery of letters addressed to such alleged dealers, and to require them to appear before the postmaster for thorough identification. The department has a list of 3700 names and addresses of 'green goods' dealers. No letter addressed to any one of these is delivered, as no attempt is made to identify the dealer depending entirely upon the telegraph to put him into communication with his intended victim."

average width of four miles. Within this territory, comprising about twenty-two square miles, there is a population of at least 50,000 people, 98 per cent. of whom are well-to-do, owning their own homes and possessing a high order of intelligence. Traversing this territory are seventy-five miles of the best roads in the State of California, well built and admirably maintained. Some idea of their excellence may be obtained from the statement that the roads are in almost every instance, are carefully and regularly sprinkled. The roads, for the most part, are laid out with as much care and regularity as the streets of a city. The land is divided into five, ten and fifteen-acre tracts. On each of these is the residence of the owner or occupant. The houses, in almost every instance, are of a superior style of architecture. Living here are many eastern people of wealth and refinement, who have come to California to prolong life, and they have thus improved and beautified their surroundings in order to make life worth prolonging. In a district so compact, it is not surprising that every resident would be glad to avail himself of the advantage of a rural free delivery. In a preliminary canvass, 121 names were taken, and 100 were enrolled. The rest were added later, with scarcely an exception.

A net decrease of \$6000 is made in the estimated appropriations for the division of postoffice supplies, as compared with those of the present year. The money-order system, in operation for thirty-three years, long since shown to be one of the most beneficial and successful branches of the postal service, continues to hold the favor of the public, and in volume of transactions keeps pace with the service. It has grown from 419 offices in 1865 to 1221 offices in 1897. The number of money-order offices are not included in the latter number. The amount of orders issued has grown from \$1,360,125 to \$174,483,135.57 to \$174,302,783. The amount of money-order receipts has increased from \$11,536 to \$1,458,268, an enormous increase.

The aggregate number of domestic and international orders issued during the year was 26,113,240, amounting to \$188,015,657.21, an increase of 1,165,391, and in amount of \$2,117,791.51. The aggregate number of payments and repayments was 25,599,556, amounting to \$180,146,620.22, an increase of 1,439,718, and in amount of \$3,054,093.47.

DEAD LETTERS.

There were received during the year 5,976,960 pieces of original unclaimed mail. Of these 536,904 pieces originated in foreign countries, to which they were returned unclaimed, except such as it was possible to deliver upon correction of address. Of the matter originating in the United States there were delivered to owners 2,601,737 pieces. The remainder failed of delivery through neglect of the senders either to sign their full names or to give their correct addresses. It is believed, however, that the utility of the "return to sender" system is gradually growing in public appreciation, and that to this fact may be attributed, in large degree, the marked decrease in the receipts of the service in the past year.

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The Fraternal Field.

Masonic.

THE Master Mason degree was conferred by Pentalfa Lodge, No. 202, Tuesday night, and by Vallejo de France Lodge, No. 283, last night.

Southern California Lodge, No. 278, conferred the second degree Wednesday night.

Los Angeles Chapter, No. 33, R.A.M., conferred the Royal Arch degree Wednesday night, and Signet chapter, No. 57, will confer the Mark and Past Masters degrees next Monday night.

Charles E. Mitchell, Grand Lecturer, paid a visit to Phoenix Lodge, No. 178, F. and A. M., San Bernardino, Monday evening. The degree of Master Mason was conferred and a banquet followed. A number of the members of Redlands lodge were present.

The Masons of Salinas have just completed a fine hall of their own, at a cost of about \$16,000. It is said to be a model of convenience, as in addition to accommodations for blue lodge, chapter and East Star, it is fitted with banquet rooms, kitchen, and a number of ante-rooms.

Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 318, conferred the degree of Master Mason Tuesday night and will confer the same degree next Tuesday night.

South Gate Lodge, No. 320, conferred the second degree Monday night, and expects to confer the third degree to-night.

Signet Chapter, No. 57, R.A.M., will hold its annual election of officers on the night of December 1.

The next stated meeting of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, K.T., will be held next Thursday night. On the night of January 20 the commandery will have a visit from the officers of the Grand Commandery, who were so pleased at the work performed by the Los Angeles Commandery during the late convocation that the work of the other degree will be exempted for their benefit on the occasion of the coming visit.

Order of the Eastern Star.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAPTER at Visalia held a chryseum, the main fair last week, which was pronounced a delightful and successful affair.

The following officers of San Bernardino Chapter, No. 75, were installed this week: Alice R. Davis, W.M.; J. F. Johnson, Jr., W.; Mrs. T. D. Brummett, A.M.; Mrs. F. J. Chase, C.; Mrs. H. Clark, A.C.; Mrs. A. S. Lord, Treasurer. They were installed by Mrs. Mary A. Davis, District Deputy Grand Matron.

Odd Fellows.

NEW receipts are ready for distribution, and these only will be the official receipts. The new rituals are expected to be in the hands of those entitled to them by December 10.

Seaside Lodge, No. 369, of Santa Monica, gave a ball in its new hall Wednesday night. A number were present from this city.

It has been stated by one in authority that if the Odd Fellows now living should join hands they would make a chain over 1500 miles long, and using the city of Indianapolis as a pivot, this vast army making a right wheel would tread upon every foot of ground in the United States, and the inscribed line would cut into the Atlantic, Arctic and Pacific oceans and the Gulf of Mexico.

Good Will Lodge, No. 323, conferred the third degree and had nominations for officers last night.

D. L. Cullen, Vice Grand of Good Will Lodge, has been elected President of the Relief Board, vice George Simpson, resigned.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 160, Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, Good Will Lodge, No. 323 and Santa Monica Lodge, No. 369, are making arrangements for a competition in conferring the degrees, the prize offered being a Noble Grand's jewel. The date has not been announced as yet.

The following officers of Orange Grove Encampment, No. 31, were elected last Friday night: George C. Lawson, C.P.; W. W. Harrison, H.P.; C. H. White, S.W.; Harry Quinlan, J. W.; Phil Royer, Scribe; J. T. O'Hara, Treasurer; J. B. Glinther, F.S.; James Ashman, Trustee.

At the session of Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 371, Tuesday night a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the institution of the degree, which event will occur on the night of December 14.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, received two applications for membership on Wednesday night.

S. K. McCreary, who was so badly injured during the Grand Encampment, has now so far recovered as to be able to be about the house.

The election of officers of Enterprise Encampment, No. 93, will occur this evening.

Canton Orion, No. 12, will meet to-night for drill, and arrangements will also be made to have a joint initiation of candidates with Canton Los Angeles, No. 27.

The Rebekahs.

SO GREAT was the pleasure and satisfaction at the entertainment given by Columbia Lodge, No. 194, Monday night, that the givers have been prevailed upon to repeat it, which they will do at an early day.

Arbor Vitae Lodge, No. 83, is making arrangements for an entertainment and ball next Tuesday night.

Knights of Pythias.

LOS ANGELES LODGE, No. 205, will confer the Knight rank in full amplified form this evening.

Samson Lodge, No. 148, conferred the rank of Esquire Monday night, and will confer the rank of Knight next Monday evening.

Gauntlett Lodge, No. 129, gave another of its popular "smokers" Monday night, which not only called out a good attendance of the members of that lodge, but the other lodges of the city were well represented, and there was a number of visitors from abroad. L. L. Mendell officiated as chairman, and among the features of the evening were selections by the Third Regiment Band, speeches by Chancellor Commander Hewitt of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 205, Capt. G. S. Adolph of Los Angeles Company, No. 25, U.R.; Judge L. Stanton and George B. McLaughlin; recitation, "Kelly's Dream," D. J. Cooper; reading, "Da-mon and Pythias," A. H. S. Perkins. Refreshments, pipes and tobacco were served.

W. E. Keeler of Los Angeles Lodge, who is residing at San Diego, was a visitor at Gauntlett's "smoker" Monday night. Together with his wife he has

been taking a few days' vacation in the city this week.

Grand Chancellor W. H. Grant is arranging for a tour of official visitations in the northern part of the State. Nominations for officers will be held at Los Angeles Lodge, No. 205, this evening, with Samson and Gauntlett lodges next Monday night, and Marathon Lodge next Tuesday night.

Samson Lodge, No. 148, and Gauntlett Lodge, No. 129, will both confer the Knight rank next Monday evening.

A battalion drill of the First Battalion Third Regiment Uniform Rank was held at Santa Monica yesterday morning, with Maj. Scarborough in charge. Pasadena and Los Angeles companies were well represented.

Peter Weidner, retired brigadier-general of the Uniform Rank, Dayton, O., with his wife, is a visitor in the city. The miniature camp at the Castle Hall Wednesday night was named Camp Weidner in his honor.

Mr. Rodman was made a member of Los Angeles Company, No. 25, U.R., last Saturday night.

A new lodge is being organized at Long Beach, and will be instituted in a few weeks. Considerable credit for the formation thereof is due to Capt. G. S. Adolph of Marathon Lodge, No. 188.

Twenty-nine Grand domains have elected Supreme representatives the past year. California will be represented by A. J. Buckle of Suisun.

Since July 1 eighty-seven new local branches of the Endowment Rank have been organized, making the total number of sections 3387. New applications accepted number 1949, and the number of members September 1 was 53,353, with \$95,250,000 endowment in the city. The total amount paid out to beneficiaries was \$11,585,000.

Knights of the Maccabees.

FROM appearances it looked as if the entire membership of Banner Tent, No. 21, K.O.T.M., and most of their friends availed themselves of the opportunity to visit Mr. Lowe yesterday upon the excursion given under the auspices of that tent. Many sincere until evening 3387, dancing and games while away many happy hours.

Los Angeles Tent, No. 2, K.O.T.M., and Hive No. 1, L.O.T.M., held the first of a series of monthly socials at the hall of the former Wednesday night. There was a large attendance of members of both orders, and progressive euchre and whist, dancing and games while away many happy hours.

Banner Tent, No. 21, K.O.T.M., gave an entertainment and dance at its hall Tuesday evening, and with a basket social. Among the features of the evening was an address by Deputy Supreme Commander Henry and selections by the Germania Gesangsverein.

Los Angeles Hive, No. 1, L.O.T.M., initiated two candidates Wednesday afternoon, and Wednesday will have election of officers.

Banner Tent, No. 21, will have initiations and election of officers next week.

Native Sons of the Golden West.

THE parlors in the northern part of the State, in addition to making preparations for a huge celebration in 1900, are also interesting themselves in the celebration of the anniversary of gold discovery on January 24.

Sutter Camp of Argonauts at Grass Valley had a "hot time" in the initiation of a number of candidates last week, when a camp stew was furnished the candidates and those who witnessed the affair.

At the session of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Monday night M. E. C. Mun-dy became a member. The question submitted to the parlor throughout the State by the Grand Parlor, regarding the question of limiting the membership to those born in the State prior to 1900, and their descendants, came up for consideration and elicited a number of good addresses. This parlor expects to have a number of initiations next Monday night, and in addition nominations of officers and an interesting paper will be read by J. B. Dockweiler.

The parlors of the city contemplate an observance of the celebration of the discovery of gold, on January 1, and will ask the pioneers to cooperate with them. The celebration will probably take the form of a banquet.

Native Daughters.

LA ESPERANZA PARLOR, No. 24, promises a unique affair on the occasion of the poverty social to be given by the members thereof next Wednesday evening.

Grand President Mrs. Belle Conrad has been making a tour of official visits in the northern part of the State. A new parlor called Vendome, No. 100, was instituted in San Jose last week, with twenty-five members and a number of applications to act.

W. A. Gaston is the President and Miss Maria A. Pierce, Secretary.

Ancient Order United Workmen

GRAND FOREMAN A. F. MACKIE visited Riverside Lodge, No. 292, and installed the officers thereof last Friday night.

At a banquet given by Redondo Lodge last Saturday night a number were present from this city.

Orange Grove Lodge, No. 312, has elected the following officers: G. A. Townsend, P.M.W.; Charles Udell, M. W.; A. D. Westbrook, Foreman; F. L. Hertzell, Overseer; C. F. Hanson, Guide; L. Haley, J. W. F. Lull, O.W.; P. L. Shiedler, Trustee. The Junior degree was conferred Tuesday night, and the lodge has five candidates for initiation next week.

Grand Master Workman James Booth and Grand Foreman Mackie will visit Fullerton next Thursday night and address an open meeting under the auspices of Fullerton Lodge, No. 289.

Southern California Lodge, No. 191, conferred the Junior degree last night. A new lodge is being organized at Santa Monica.

Magnolia Lodge, No. 24, Degree of Honor, will have an entertainment and dance at A.O.U.W. Hall this evening.

Independent Order of Foresters

THE hall of Court Morris Vineyard, No. 52, was well filled last Friday night with members of the order. Court Los Angeles, No. 422, was present in a body, and the Temple of the Grand Order of the Orient, composed of members of the latter court, invested about twenty-five victims with the mysteries of their unique order.

Court Los Angeles, No. 18, Companions of the I.O.F., held no meeting yesterday, Saturday being a holiday. It will meet as usual next Thursday afternoon, when it is expected there will be several initiations.

Court Central Avenue, No. 1970, gave a smoker to the members and friends of the order at its hall, corner Central avenue and Adams street, last night. The courts of the city were well represented.

Court Eucalyptus, No. 968, as the result of the recent entertainment, has received eleven new applications for membership.

High Chief Ranger G. A. McElfresh

31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

JACOBY BROS.

The Big Store.

31 Years Has Brought
This Celebration Will be Marked by the Lowest Prices Ever Known.

Men's Clothing.	Boys' Department.	Men's Furnishings.
Men's Round-cut Sack Suits, brown mixed and plain gray mixed chevots, sizes 35 to 42, worth \$5.50; Anniversary price..... \$3.31	Youths' Good Quality Long Pants Suits, in single-breasted round-cut sacks, worth \$4, ages 14 to 19 years; Anniversary price..... \$2.31	50 dozen Men's Suspenders, extra long, fine finished leather or mohair ends, regular price 50c; Anniversary price..... 31c
Men's Round-cut Sack Suits, in brown plaid chevots and gray mixed cassimeres, worth \$7.50 and \$8; Anniversary price..... \$5.31	Youths' Single-breasted Round-cut Sack Suits, in black and navy blue all-wool chevots, regular price \$7, ages 14 to 19 years; Anniversary price..... \$5.31	40 dozen Men's Goatskin Working Gloves, leather straps, sizes 8 to 10, regular price 50c; Anniversary price..... 31c
Men's Round-cut Sack Suits, in dark brown over-plaids and late checks, worth \$10 and \$12.50; Anniversary price..... \$8.31	Boys' Double-breasted Knee Pants Suits, black, brown and gray mixed, extra good quality at \$2; Anniversary price..... \$1.31	50 dozen Men's Madras Cloth Over-shirts, full regular made, in medium shades, regular price 50c; Anniversary price..... 31c
Men's Fancy Plaids and Mixed Chevots, in all the latest shades, in Round-cut Single-breasted Sack Suits and Double-breasted Sack Suits, made with double shoulders and best Italian cloth and serge linings, worth \$15 and \$17.50; Anniversary price..... \$12.31	Little Men's Braid-trimmed Large Collar Reefer Suits, for ages 3 to 8 years, worth \$2; Anniversary price..... \$1.31	Infants' Dongola Button Shoes, patent leather tips; Anniversary price..... 31c
Men's Black, also Tan Kersey Overcoats, lined with good quality Italian cloth, satin sleeve lining, worth \$10; Anniversary price..... \$6.31	Boys' Heavy Percalé Shirt Waist, fast colors, worth 50c; Anniversary price..... 31c	P. Cox Shoe Co.'s make of Children's Green, Tan and Black Shoes, neat patent leather trimmings, perfect little beauties, sizes 8 1/2 to 11; Anniversary price..... \$1.31
Men's Black Beaver Overcoats, with velvet collar, velvet shoulder, extra heavy Italian cloth lining, worth \$13.50; Anniversary price..... \$10.31	Boys' Percalé Negligee Shirts, with starched collars and cuffs, worth 50c; Anniversary price..... 31c	Misses' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, coin toes, patent leather tips, solid leather throughout; sizes 12 to 2; Anniversary price..... \$1.31
	Children's and Misses' Tam O'Shanter, in new effects of plaids, checks and plain colors, worth 50c and 75c; Anniversary price..... 31c	Ladies' Dongola Button and Lace, patent leather tips, all sizes; Anniversary price..... \$1.31
		Men's Patent Leather and Calf Shoes, Lace and Congress, coin toes; this line includes black patent leather, tan patent leather and calf shoes; Anniversary price..... \$3.31
		Men's Calf Lace Shoes, coin and square toes, all sizes, a good, solid shoe; Anniversary price..... \$2.31

Jacoby Brothers

The Big Store for Bargains

is making dates for a tour of official visits next month. Among other features he will address a meeting at Santa Ana, Inglewood, Rivera and Gardens.

Foresters of America.

TWO new courts to work in the French language are being organized in the State and one in Italian. Requisite paraphernalia for the new ritualistic work will be received at the office of the Grand Secretary about next Wednesday. The rituals for the German, French, Spanish and Italian work will be received about the same time.

J. S. W. Saunders, Grand Chief Ranger of California, arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon on official business, connected with the order and will meet the members of the city at a joint meeting of the courts at the hall of Court Los Angeles, No. 107 1/2, North Main street, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Woodmen of the World.

LA FIESTA CAMP, No. 63, at its meeting Monday night received four new applications for membership. At the close of the camp session the members of El Malakiah, No. 880, Princes of the Orient, took possession of the hall and taught thirteen of the Woodmen something besides chopping wood.

Los Angeles Camp, No. 490, will have a theater benefit party at the Orpheum next Wednesday night. This camp will hold its election of officers tonight. It now has a membership of thirty-nine.

The election of officers of La Fiesta Camp, No. 63, will occur next Monday night. This camp has just ordered seventy-five reversible parade badges and a fine banner.

National Union.

ORDERS have been issued from the National Senate of the order debarring all members who go to the Klondike region and die there from the payment of death claims to their beneficiaries.

Los Angeles Council will have an election of officers and several candidates for initiation at its next meeting, December 3.

Grand Army of the Republic.

AT A MEETING of the "General Committee of the posts and corps of the city at the office of Chairman F. J. Cressey Monday night, it was decided to postpone the banquet to be tendered Gen. W. S. Rosecrans and Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont to Washington's Birthday. At the next meeting, to be held on the night of December 13, sub-committees will be appointed and the work put well under way for the grandest event in Grand Army circles ever held in Southern California.

Bartlett-Logan Post, No. 11, will hold its annual nominations for officers on Saturday night.

The meeting of the Army and Navy Republican League, held at the hall of Bartlett-Logan Post, last Saturday night, was one of the most enthusiastic

ever held by that organization. The league will hold another meeting Tuesday night at the hall of Stanton Post, No. 612 South Spring street.

Columbia Circle, No. 24, Ladies of the G.A.R., will hold its annual inspection next Tuesday night.

The Bartlett-Logan W.R.C., No. 7, will hold its annual election at Elks' Hall next Thursday afternoon.

The Bartlett-Logan Harmonia Society will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hodgman, No. 226 Gates street, Thursday, December 9.

The Fraternal Brotherhood.

H. D. BRUNSON, D.S.P., instituted a new lodge at Perris last Friday night with a good membership.

A new lodge with thirty-five charter members was instituted at Riverside Tuesday night by W. S. Spencer, D.S.P.

La Grande Lodge, No. 9, initiated seven new members last Friday night. Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1, initiated six Tuesday night and Arcadia Lodge, No. 3, had five initiates Wednesday night.

Hermosa Lodge, No. 352 (ladies), initiated two candidates Monday. This lodge is about to occupy new quarters at the hall of the Friday Morning Club.

East Los Angeles Lodge, No. 11, received nine applications for membership Tuesday night.

A whist contest between members of La Grande Lodge, No. 9, and the members of Los Angeles and Arcadia lodges will be given at T.P.B. Hall on the night of December 14. Other entertainment will be furnished at the same time by Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1.

C. S. Munson, D.S.P., is organizing a new lodge at Whittier, and a new ladies' lodge will soon be instituted at Corona.

Junior Order U.A.M.

LAST Sunday being the day appointed for the annual Thanksgiving services of the order by the National Council, a goodly number of the members of the order in the city met at the hall of Hancock Council, No. 20, at 10 o'clock and proceeded in a body to the United Brethren Church, corner of Hope and Pico streets.

W. F. Wooster of Starr King Council, No. 6, of San Francisco is now in the lead for the individual member in the State bringing in the largest number of members for a prize offered.

W. S. Hancock Council, No. 2, of this city, is in the lead for the council initiating the largest number.

A majority of the councils have devoted the favor of contributing to the maintenance of the Orphans' Home at Tiffin, O. Heretofore the expense has been borne by voluntary subscriptions.

Daughters of Liberty.

COLUMBIA COUNCIL, No. 4, is not making much noise, but is initiating new members at nearly every meeting.

A new council with a good membership was instituted at San Jose last week.

ladies will appear in costumes peculiar to that locality, and give an exhibition of how the miners live and mine. This will be followed by a dance and a typical Klondike supper.

Royal Arcanum.

SUNSET COUNCIL, No. 1074, will change its quarters to Bixby Hall, No. 610 South Spring street, where it will meet the second and fourth Mondays in each month, while the third Monday will be utilized for social occasions. The finances of the council were never in better shape than at present.

The total membership of the order on November 1 was 194,392.

During October 728 new applications were received.

Assessment No. 253 has been levied; delinquent after December 31.

Improved Order of Red Men.

COCOPAH TRIBE, No. 81, had nominations for officers last Friday night, and this evening will confer the Adoption Degree. There is quite a contest for the office of Junior Sagamore, which is a stepping-stone to the Sachem's station.

A number of tribes in the State are preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the order, which, in its present form, was organized in 1815. The first tribe instituted in California was California Tribe, No. 1, at San Francisco, November 9, 1882.

The articles of incorporation of the proposed Red Men's Home were filed last week. Great Sachem F. A. Whipple is president of the association, and E. D. Wymouth of Cocopah Tribe is one of the Committee on Site.

Knights of Honor.

GRAND DIRECTOR P. L. ARCHIBALD has been obliged to cancel a number of his official visits and is confined to his house by illness.

A new lodge will be instituted at Modesto this evening with thirty charter members.

The Elks.

PERSONS outside the order who were present at the social session on Wednesday night given by Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, were much amused, and suffered no serious consequences except to their pocket-books, as John Brink was very lavish and impartial in his fines upon those who were guilty of "unseemly" conduct.

It cost Mayor Snyder \$1.50, while several others were let down easy.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, has now about 199 members, which bids fair to be doubled within the next month, as one class, which will be initiated about the middle of December, will contain about seventy-five. The new ritual adopted at the late session of the Grand Lodge in Minneapolis will be used for the first time on that occasion.

The Los Angeles Lodge will attend

memorial services at San Diego, in connection with the lodge in that city, on December 5, going thither in a body.

Among the participants in the memorial services to be held at San Francisco on December 5 are Rev. J. A. B. Wilson, formerly of this city; Lewis James, the tragedian; Gen. W. H. L. Barnes and a number of members of the order at the theaters in that city.

Young Men's Institute.

MONTGOMERY COUNCIL, No. 473, with Los Angeles Council, No. 488, has appointed a committee to arrange for a joint public meeting and installation of officers the first week in January.

The contest for the prize offered by the Supreme Council for the best new ritual will soon close, and orders have been issued to all competitors to have their copy at the Supreme headquarters at Louisville, Ky., by December 15. The prize is \$25.

Bnai B'rith.

GRAND officers recently took a trip north and instituted a new lodge, to be known as King Solomon, at Portland, Or.

A new lodge with forty charter members, called D'Ancona, was instituted in San Francisco last week.

Some time ago orders have been issued to all competitors to have their copy at the Supreme headquarters at Louisville, Ky., by December 15. The prize is \$25.

American Legion of Honor.

REPORTS show that during October there was a perceptible increase in membership over the preceding month.

Grand Secretary C. A. Burton has been advised by the Supreme Commander that the assessments collected in September and October exceeded the death claims during those months by \$40,000, and during that time eight new councils have been instituted. This showing does not look as if the order was going to pieces as some of its enemies predicted a few months ago.

Fraternal Miscellany.

OF THE forty fraternal orders represented at the late session of the National Fraternal Congress, the largest net increase in membership the past year were as follows: Modern

Woodmen of America, 47,735; Knights of the Maccabees, 25,777; Woodmen of the World, 17,083; Independent Order of Foresters, 16,217; Royal Arcanum, 12,821; Improved Order of Heptasophis, 6596; Tribe of Ben Hur, 5289.

The action of a council of the National Union at San Francisco is to be commended. At a recent entertainment a subscription was taken up sufficient to provide a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner for the family of a sick member of the council, and was given cheerfully.

Frank E. Munger, long the efficient Supreme Secretary of the Empire Knights of Relief, is the originator and general manager of the Protective Life Assurance Society of Buffalo, N. Y.

Best In The World

My line of Hats at \$1.50 is exceptional both in quality and style. You can't match 'em in town at \$2.50.

The Hats I sell at \$2.50 are Harrington and other leading makes, such as most stores sell at \$4.00.

SIEGEL

THE HATTER
Under Nadeau Hotel.

The New 12-size Watch

Made by the Waltham Watch Co., is the correct style in gentlemen's watches. They are made in full ruby jewels, and feature movements only, and are of the very lightest order. We have a very excellent assortment of these watches and cordially invite you to inspect them.

DONAVAN & CO.
Jewelry and Silverware
245 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
Same store with Marshall, optician.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR BARGAINS

Is still the same as at its inception of this

...Great Retiring Sale...

ONE THING TO BE REMEMBERED is that our stock is composed of the very best makes from all the leading manufacturers, consisting of men's and boys' clothing made up in the latest style, cut and finish, as from the bench of the best artistic tailors. The cloth is of all-wool fabrics, as well as imported worsteds, cassimeres, chevots and tweeds, and with the Slaughter of Prices we're closing this fine stock at the ACTUAL COST OF MANUFACTURE.

Men's Pin Check Cassimere Sack Suits, a stylish and up-to-date suit for business, worth \$7.50; Retiring Price **\$4.35**

Men's Scotch Tweed Sack Suits, basket cloth weave, trimmings the best, worth \$8.50; Retiring Price **\$5.45**

Men's Cheviot Sack Suits in a greenish brown overplaid, swell and up-to-date in every respect, worth \$10; Retiring Price **\$7.65**

Men's English Cassimeres in dark brown mixtures, extra good linings, worth \$11.75; Retiring Price **\$8.85**

Men's English Black Clay Worsteds in sack suits, cut the latest workmanship superb, worth \$12.50; Retiring Price **\$9.20**

Men's Black and Blue Cheviot Sack Suits, Stein-Bloch & Co. makes, as good as from any tailor, worth \$15.00; Retiring Price **\$10.35**

Men's Scotch Tweed Sack Suits in brown mixed plaids, extra serge linings, worth \$16.00; Retiring Price **\$11.40**

Men's Fine Worsteds Sack Suits in plaids of dark shades; as fine a suit as you can get made to order for \$30.00; Retiring Price **\$13.40**

Men's Natural and Camel's hair Underwear, per garment...35c
Men's Random Gray Underwear, per garment...45c
Men's Mottled Jersey Ribbed Underwear, per garment...45c

Men's Camel's-hair Double-breasted Fleece-lined Underwear, per garment...45c
Men's Natural Wool and Camel's-hair Underwear, per garment...65c
Men's Fine Natural Wool Underwear, extra good quality, per garment...75c

Men's Fine Jersey Ribbed Wool Underwear, per garment...90c
Men's Extra Fine Camel's-hair Underwear, per garment...90c
Men's Australian Wool Underwear, per garment...90c

Men's Hats in black and brown Fedoras...90c

Men's Soft Hats, all colors, extra values...\$1.30

Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, all colors...\$2.30

Men's Colored Bordered and White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs...5c
White String Ties, bunch...10c

Men's Seamless Half Hose, black and brown, extra weight...10c; 3 for 25c
Barker Collars, in 4-ply linen...10c
Cluett, Coon & Co. brand 4-ply Linen Collars...12c

Men's Dress Suspenders...10c
Extra Linen 4-ply Cuffs...12c
Link Cuff Buttons...15c

Men's Black Beaver Overcoats, deep velvet collar, strong plaid lining and winter weight, worth \$7.50; Retiring Price **\$5.55**

Men's Black and Blue Melton Overcoats, deep velvet collar, good farmer satin lining, worth \$9; Retiring Price **\$6.95**

Men's Black and Blue Kersey Overcoats, extra well made, full length, deep velvet collar, worth \$10; Retiring Price **\$7.65**

Men's Blue Kersey Overcoats, deep silk velvet collar, Italian serge lining, worth \$11.50; Retiring Price **\$8.85**

Men's Brown Kersey Overcoat, raw edge, Italian cloth lining, mohair sleeve lining, very dressy and worth \$13.50; Retiring Price **\$9.85**

Men's Blue Kersey Overcoat, deep silk velvet collar, serge lining, Kinner silk sleeve lining, worth \$15.00; Retiring Price **\$9.95**

Men's Blue and Brown Kersey, a regular dress coat, extra well made and up-to-date cut, worth \$18.00; Retiring Price **\$12.15**

Men's Fine Black Kersey Overcoat, satin yoke, satin sleeve lining, worsted back lining—a tailor's price \$30.00; Retiring Price **\$13.40**

We hold your teams while you make your purchase.

BROWN BROS.,

249-251 South Spring Street.

A dollar goes further with us than any place in Southern California. We're bargain dealers. Our signs are red.

(REAL ESTATE RECORD.)

HOUSE AND LOT.

CONTINUED DEMAND FOR INSIDE PROPERTY.

Real Estate Transfers in Los Angeles County for the Past Five Years.

SUNNY SLOPE RANCH SALES.

CALIFORNIA AND EUROPEAN LAND PRICES COMPARED.

Another Sale on South Broadway. New Subdivision to be Offered at the West End-Building Notes.

A steady demand for choice inside property continues to be the leading feature of the local real estate market. Holders remain firm, and it is not easy to effect trades in this class of property.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

From the following table showing the real estate transfers for four years, and for the year 1897 up to October 31, it will be seen that there has been a steady decline of transfers of property during the past four years. There has, however, been rather an increase than otherwise in the number of sales of moderate-priced lots for improvement, and at the same time a large amount of indebtedness has been paid off during the past couple of years:

1893	\$15,179,336
1894	13,437,353
1895	17,819,096
1896	14,651,848
1897 (10 months)	8,109,084

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.

The demand for country land continues to improve. Easton, Eldridge & Co., who are closing up the estate of L. J. Rose Company, Limited, known as "Sunny Slope," in the San Gabriel Valley, have made a number of sales recently. Twenty-six acres in four-year-old orange trees has been sold to a syndicate of four persons, for \$2000, or at the rate of about \$350 per acre. Thirty-four acres of young orange grove has been sold, at the rate of \$297.50 per acre, to Fredell Jordan, who is building a residence. Twenty acres of four-year-old walnut orchard has been sold, for \$275 per acre, to M. J. Mathews of San Francisco, who is going to reside on the property.

The tract is located in the heart of the choicest portion of Southern California and the prices named are certainly very low for such improved property. Buyers of this land are saved the expense and trouble of purchasing trees, planting, and caring for the orchards for several years.

Easton, Eldridge & Co. are getting up a corporation to take over the Sunny Slope winery and manufacture wine, the idea being to sell the wine while it is young, instead of going to the expense of storing it, as has been done hitherto at Sunny Slope. At the present improved prices of wine such an investment, if conducted in a businesslike manner, should prove profitable.

ANOTHER BROADWAY SALE.

Another sale of Broadway property has been made, this time by Clark & Bryan, who have sold the property known as the Nevada Stables, on the east side of Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, to John M. Bonner of New Orleans, the consideration being given as \$25,000, a part of which was in trade. The lot is 57 feet in width by 165 feet deep.

The same firm will on Monday commence the sale of lots in a new subdivision at the West End, bounded by Eleventh, Pico and Hoover streets and Magnolia avenue, being a portion of the Ballerino tract of 160 acres, which has hitherto been an unimproved barrier to the western march of progress in that direction. There are 151 lots, each 50 by 150 feet, to an alley. First class improvements have been made on the tract, and only good building improvements will be permitted. Regarding this tract, which will be known as the "Lone Star" tract, The Times will have more to say next week.

A HILL SITE.

An attractive little hill of three acres, south of West Seventh street, known as the Spence Knoll, having been purchased by the late E. F. Spence for a residence site, has been sold by W. M. Garland & Co. to J. M. Bonner of New Orleans for \$12,500.

COMPARING LAND VALUES.

The difficulty experienced in selling city or country property in the East during the last few years has much depreciated the prices of lands there, and to people who come here, it may appear as if our values are higher than they should be. However, it must be considered that we can offer raw land without water, as in the Eastern States, at the same prices, and about as high as it can be had anywhere. Water in this climate is worth much money, and costs a great deal, and if the value of the water is added to the cost of the land it will not be found to be any higher than values in the Eastern States, with a magnificent climate in the bargain.

Most people who have fault to find with the Land of Sunshine will, upon inquiry, be found to be such as have not been able to sell their property in the East for what it was worth, or anything approximate to it, often selling at a great loss, which has naturally soured them, so that the blame is frequently put where it does not belong. Not much of any change can be expected in this direction until the real estate market in the East shows a decided improvement.

Sugar-beet land in Belgium is worth more and will bring a ready spot cash sale at a higher figure than our best orange land here. The same is more or less the case all through Germany, France and Austria. The price of land there more than makes up for what we have to pay for labor, and all climatic soil and fuel advantages are in our favor, excepting that by advantage of old experience they know how to produce uniformly good results under more difficult circumstances. Even in the more mountainous districts, for instance the Bavarian Alps, in places that are from ten to fifteen miles from any rail connections, and where the land is devoted almost exclusively to pasturage and forestry—being, however, very carefully looked after—the prices of land are such as would astonish an average Californian. Land finds a ready sale at figures that we would consider to be high in this country. For instance, a Southern Californian says that in passing through a mountain village there was informed that a certain place on the road would be for sale soon. The price, for the place of about eight acres, with a

fair house, was 25,000 marks, or about \$8500. Remarkable that such a figure was altogether too high and could never be realized, the names of four different parties were given who would buy it at that figure, and had been after it for some time.

The fact is, that owing to the dense population and the very small emigration in the past few years, land is scarce and in more demand than ever in Europe and brings prices that we would hail with delight. It is easy to see, however, how difficult it must be in such a climate and under such conditions to make ends meet. It is only by long hours of work and the most rigorous economy as well as experienced handling of crops, that anything can be made. Most of the owners would readily sell and take such opportunities as are found in Southern California, if they were aware of the facts. They are an industrious, well-to-do class of honest people, who work hard from early morning to late at night. If such people were told that by several years of the same labor they could better their position they would sell, and could afford to pay a good price here. They would make good citizens. If this matter were properly represented, it would help much toward the sale of lands and the settlement of tracts which may otherwise remain unoccupied for a long time to come, because so many of our eastern friends wishing to come here have not the ready money with which to buy.

The whole subject has not been properly understood, and the consequence is that we have in the last few years, to a great extent, received such people as we did not want, and a little well-directed effort much money might be thus brought into Southern California and an excellent class of settlers secured.

NEW BUILDINGS.

The Builder and Contractor note the following uncontracted new work: Plans are being prepared for George W. Walker for a two-story residence to be erected on Flower street.

Mrs. C. Hickey is about to erect a two-story block to contain three stores on the first floor, and twenty-two rooms on the second floor, to be erected on the east side of Broadway between Fourth and Fifth streets, to cost about \$8000.

The following permits of \$2000 and over were issued by the Superintendent of Buildings:

R. Livingston, two-story eight-room residence, west side of Flower street near Court street; \$2250.

Corra E. McKine, two-story frame residence, Burlington avenue near Sixth; \$4000.

H. W. O'Melveny, one-story brick building of four stores, Fifth street near Broadway; \$2000.

Ludwig Zobel, two-story brick building, South Broadway near Fourth; \$2500.

Mrs. M. E. Kirkpatrick, two-story frame residence, Figueroa street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth; \$7000.

A. W. Paine, two-story eight-room residence, Union avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-third; \$2000.

George W. Simons, two-story eight-room residence, Westlake avenue, between Twelfth and Pico; \$2100.

Mary P. Lamb, two-story eleven-room residence on Arnold street, opposite Westlake avenue; \$3000.

Rev. Dr. Reed Very Ill.

The venerable Rev. Dr. D. Reed, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is dangerously ill at his home at Hollywood. Dr. Reed is in his 73d year, and his sickness is described as a general decline due to old age. His family and friends have about abandoned hope for his recovery.

MINES AND MINING.

ACTIVITY IN THE RANDSBURG MINING DISTRICT.

A Local Syndicate Buys the Treasury Stock of the Johannesburg Gold Mining Company—Desert Mines—Pasadena Deal—Electricity and Mining.

Much activity continues to prevail throughout the mining camps of Southern California. This is especially true in regard to the Rand district, where much development work is now being undertaken.

RANDBURG.

It is estimated that at least 600 people are now engaged in mining operations in the Rand district. Some good strikes have been reported during the past week, some of the ore being sufficiently rich to sack for shipment. Good ore has been taken from the Alameda mine, the owners of which are said to be figuring on the purchase of the Wood's drying concentrator.

The new railroad, which will shortly be completed to Randsburg, is expected to still further stimulate development work all along the line.

The Wedge Company expects to have its new hoisting machinery in working order within a few days. It is reported that a new body of high-grade ore has been struck in the 115-foot level in this mine.

THE DESERT MINES.

Good reports are received from the mining camps out on the Colorado desert, in San Diego county. Receiver C. W. Pauley, who has charge of the Free Gold Mining Company's mines and mill at Hedges, on the desert, recently visited San Diego, and reported that more gold is being extracted than ever before at his camp. They are working 200 men and keep 100 stampers busy crushing 400 tons of rock per day. This is the only 100-stamp mill, under one roof, in California. The stamps weigh 1000 pounds each. The deepest shaft in the camp is 600 feet. The lodes run from eight to forty feet in width, the rock being entirely free-milling quartz of low grade. The gold is very fine—so fine that much of it is lost in milling, in spite of all efforts. It is estimated that there are \$500,000 or \$700,000 in the tailings. They will be treated by cyanide in due time. The ore is easily mined, and the timbering is an easy problem. The ledge matter is the only rock that needs timbering, the country rock being very hard and unbroken.

A PASADENA MINING DEAL.

Ex-Gov. H. H. Markham and George H. Coffin of Pasadena have bonded a piece of mining property adjoining the Golden Cross mine, which is owned and operated by the company above mentioned. There are four groups of mines included in the deal, including twenty-two claims. In an interview with the San Diego Union, Mr. Pauley refers to one of these claims:

"It was reported, before I left camp, that Johnson, owner of the American Gold mine, two miles east of us, had bonded his mine to ex-Gov. H. H. Markham and associates. I did not learn the figure. The mine is of the same general character as the Golden Cross group—a large body of low-grade free-milling ore. Johnson has sunk a shaft 100 feet, but there is no other development work done that I am aware of. I should consider it a good prospect. Certainly the Golden Cross group will last forever. They are a perpetual mine."

A JOHANNESBURG DEAL.

Mention was recently made in this column of the incorporation of the Johannesburg Gold Mining Company, several well-known Los Angeles men being included in the directorate. G. DeCatur & Co., commission brokers of this city, have just completed a deal with a syndicate of local capitalists, who have taken the entire treasury stock of the company, comprising 250,000 shares, and paid cash for it. They intend to go to work at once on the development of the claims owned by the company, which include about seventy acres of mineral land, comprised within the claims, "Monte Cristo No. 2," "Alameda No. 2," "Crosius" and "Golden Wedge," of which the three former are full claims and the latter a fraction. They are in the heart of the Rand district. Adjoining them on the east is the Pimmore mine, owned by the Ashcroft Mining Company, which is working day and night shifts, and operating on a fine body of ore. Further to the east, 1000 feet from the property, and upon the same ledge is the Alameda, a producer, with rich ore and a large quantity of low-grade ore. From the Pimmore mine it is reported that forty tons of \$50 rock are being taken daily.

A RIVERSIDE MINING COMPANY.

A company known as the Gold Cañon Mining Company has been organized in Riverside, with D. E. Mitchell as president and C. C. Doran, secretary.

The company will operate the Gold Cañon mines, located in the Lost Palm Mountains, Colorado Desert, Riverside. The property consists of two claims, 3000 feet, on an ore ledge said to average seven feet in thickness the whole distance. Two of the ledge are 300 feet, on the vein, one 90 feet and the other 300 feet, and the ore is said to show well, the poorest milling \$10. It is the intention of the company to erect a ten-stamp mill at the springs.

ELECTRICITY AND MINING.

The new era of life and development in Amador, Calaveras and Tuolumne counties is one of the most interesting things in the field of mining in this State. The other day the golden spike was driven at the present terminus of the Sierra Railroad at Jamestown, and the Blue Lakes Water Company made its first electric power contact with a mother-lode mine, the South Eureka, in Amador county.

The California Exploration Company has secured the sole right to the electric currents of the company in Calaveras county, contracting for from 1000 to 5000 horse power, and has already installed electric power in the Golden Chalk mine in that county. The company will use electric power in many of its own properties and will before long supply other mines. It is estimated that 2000-horse power will soon be used by the mother-lode mines in Amador county alone.

The economic interest and importance of the great electric enterprise lies in the fact that the power is being supplied, according to President W. Frank Pierson, at approximately half the cost of steam power. Coal is out of the question for fuel there, and wood costs from \$5 to \$6 a cord. The cost of electricity has been from \$12 to \$15 a month per horse power, or from \$144 to \$180 a year. The trouble with water power is that there is not enough of it. Many of these mines have been idle for months, waiting for a water supply.

This movement is of interest to Southern California. The mines of this section will soon be able to obtain plenty of cheap electric power from the various companies which are developing water in the mountains.

SMALL MILLS.

Mine owners and mill men are considering the question of the utility and advantages of adopting small stamp

mills, in place of larger ones of the usual ten and twenty-stamp size. The Examiner recently had the following to say on this subject:

"The foundries have been turning out a very effective small mill of two, three and five heavy stamps, discharging on three slides, the slides being arranged to do more work to the stamp than the ordinary mill. The idea is to have a succession of these small mills, each with its distinctive pulley from one main shaft, thus enabling each mill to be cleaned up in turn, and the work to go on continually without interrupting the work of more than one mill. The arrangement of concentrators is simple, as it is but to turn the pulp from two batteries to one concentrator, and the ore-feeders have merely to be regulated to suit the capacity of the mill. Owing to the greater area of discharge it is claimed that a three-stamp mill is equal to the ordinary five-stamp, in connection with this style of milling great claims are made for the newly-invented Muffley concentrator, which is said to be a wonderful gold and silver saver, and to work at a profit and bringing in that class of mines to the front, and many such that were formerly abandoned are being taken up and reopened. There are hundreds of such that will now become important and profitable producers."

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Mining circles are excited over a decision rendered on November 4, by Land Commissioner Hermann at Washington. The decision affects unpatented lode claims, and was called forth by the suit of the Santa Clara Mining Company against John D. McKensie. The association owns the famous Guadalupe quicksilver mining property in Santa Clara county.

The main point of the decision which has caused uneasiness among mining men is contained in these words: "It has been the practice in ex parte lode claims to accept a discovery as sufficient proof that all the land covered by the location is mineral, in the absence of allegations to the contrary. Where it is alleged, however, that any portion thereof embraced within a claim under the agricultural laws is non-mineral, evidence may be submitted on that issue, and if the allegation is proved, the mineral claim will be rejected spot where his lode is found."

The chairman of the Mineral Lands Committee of the California Miners' Association spoke as follows to the San Francisco Examiner regarding this decision:

"Hermann's decision is one of the most important ever made. It is disastrous for miners with unpatented lode claims. Under the Federal laws, a man locating a lode has been allowed to take the land surrounding it, 100 feet in length and 60 feet in width. Hermann now decides that if any of this land, 1500 by 600 feet, is proved to be agricultural, the miner cannot hold it—in other words, he can claim only the exact spot where his lode is found. I think this decision is in direct conflict with the Federal lode location law. By this ruling, a miner may not have room to erect buildings or do other things necessary to develop his lode, in case some other person proves that all the land around his lode is agricultural. It will play havoc with unpatented lode claims, unless by some suit in court the General Land Commissioner is overruled."

NEW MANAGEMENT.

The Mining News of this city has passed into new hands. A. L. Druehl has bought the majority of the stock

of the old company and will act as editor and manager. The new editor promises that nothing shall appear in his paper regarding mining properties until the facts have been thoroughly investigated, or vouched for over the signature of some reliable mining man.

Dogs for Alaska.

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Nov. 25.—The Northern Pacific has arranged to ship two cars of dogs to Seattle, where they will be put in service for transportation purposes to Alaska. The dogs were gathered up in Washington and other States. The Northern Pacific has also arranged for a shipment of reindeer for Alaska transportation purposes. They were procured by the United States government in Lapland, and will arrive in New York in a few days. From there they will pass through St. Paul to Seattle, and there will be put into the Alaska service.

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For Infants and Children.

The signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.



OUR EARLY DUTCH FORE-FATHERS

would never have pinned their faith to malt liquors if they had known then, as we know now, what an exhilarating, healthful drink cocoa furnishes.

With the conquering course of the Anglo-Saxon race westward has come the eclipse of the old foreign cocoas—by a better, purer and more nutritious successor—

GHIRARDELLI'S

The purest, the strongest and the cheapest. 32 cups 25c.